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OUR 56TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, JAN. 14, 1967 | NUMBER 93

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By OTTO DOELLING

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The fixed and variable costs on two bales, $57.50 for the fixed and $148, and seed costs, chemicals, etc. bringing the total costs to $261.

The income from lime and seed is $365.00, for a net of $103.80 with added land charges and depreciation bringing the total to $144.80.

Chaffee Youth Killed

COTTLEVILLE (AP) - One youth was killed and three were injured today when their car hit a utility pole at a street intersection.

Coroner Frank Amalong said Michael E. Dowd, 18, of Chaffee, was killed. He was riding in a car driven by David L. Stone, 18, of St. Charles.

Stone and two other passengers - George Beck, 18, of Chaffee and Nichols G. Dreisewerd, 17, of St. Charles were injured.

Dowd had been visiting an aunt at Ferguson and was scheduled to enter the army Feb. 2.

Born July 13, 1948, at Cape Girardeau, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dowd, who survive.

Also surviving are one sister, Patricia Gayle Dowd; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dowd, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Richard Stidham, Cape Girardeau.

He was a 1966 graduate of Chaffee high school and a member of the Chaffee First Methodist church.

The body is being returned to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Chaffee.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Theodore Wolff officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 7.	.00	39	20
Jan. 8	.00	33	17
Jan. 9	.00	34	25
Jan. 10	.00	40	17
Jan. 11	.00	41	25
Jan. 12	.00	51	30
Jan. 13	.04	47	37
Rainfall for the week - -			.04
Rainfall for the month- -			.22
Rainfall for the year - - -			.22

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May.	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	1.63
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	2.06
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	4.96
Totals	31.76	45.00	48.38	64.03

GI's Way to Vietnam Paid After All

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Two soldiers who thought they would have to pay $295 each to get back to Vietname duty were enroute to Saigon today aboard a U.S. Air Force jet.

A reinterpretation of a new Army regulation put Spec. 4 Edward McGarry, 19, of Poland, Ohio, and Spec. 5 Michael F. Tomsich, 22, of Ely, Minn., on a special mission C141 out of Travis Air Force Base Friday.

The two GI's had volunteered for six months of additional duty in Vietnam to be served after completing their regular one-year tour. But after 30-day leaves in the United States the two showed up too late last Saturday to catch a regular Military Airlift Command flight.

The Army booked them on a commercial flight according to procedure. The $295 cost would have been docked from their future pay.

Then the Army said-in the words of a Pentagon spokesman -"Hold up boys - we'll get you there."

The confusion stemmed from a new order authorizing government-paid travel for volunteers for extra Vietnam duty. The order went into effect before McGarry and Tomsich left Vietnam on leave but after they had volunteered.

"Nobody really knew what was going on," Tomsich said. "Now everybody will be informed."

City Judge Fines Four

Four persons were fined and three cases were continued Friday night in city court. City Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Gloria J. Goodwin, 205 Adam, was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

James A. Braddy, Chaffee, was fined $30 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Dempsey W. Taylor, 231 Thrush, was fined $12 on a public intoxication charge.

Betis Blackburn, 312 Heath, was fined $15 on a peace disturbance charge.

The three cases continued were charges of careless and imprudent driving against: Eva Ellis, 401 East Commercial; Manuel Mitchell, 330 Magnolia, and Virginia Freezer, Charleston.

Napoleon Pollack, Sikeston, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Casualty Account Revised

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese civilian casualties inflicted early this week during fighting in the Mekong River delta resulted from government artillery fire, it was learned today.

An earlier official account had said the civilians were killed when the Viet Cong used them as human shields and government troops had fired into them while protecting themselves from a Viet Cong attack.

Ten children were killed and 25 other persons were wounded in the incident. Conflicts and contradictions in the original account now have aroused controversy.

The first disclosure was made Monday by a U.S. spokesman who said the Viet Cong had used the civilians as a human shield while attempting to move toward a Vietnamese government ranger position. The spokesman said the Viet Cong had massed the civilians in front of them and attacked. The rangers saw the civilians, he said, and called to the Viet Cong to pull back or they would be fired on.

"But the Viet Cong kept moving forward, firing at the ranger positions from behind the civilians. The rangers had no choice but to return the fire, killing 10 children and wounding 25 other persons," the spokesman said.

A U.S. government official said today the original account came first from Vietnamese military reports and was confirmed by the U.S. military. Later when quesions were raised, he said, the U.S. military investigated again and found that the casualties had been caused by Vietnamese government artillery.

He still maintained, however, that the latest U.S. reports showed that the Viet Cong had used the civilians as a shield.

Sources who investigated the incident in Kien Hoa Province about 40 miles south of Saigon said they found nothing to show that the Viet Cong had actually herded civilians in front of them as a shield. They said all the casualties occurred in a hamlet of the village of Chau Hung when buildings, including a Buddhist temple, were hit by artillery.

Accountant Named

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Robert E. Semb, 33, is the new chief accountant for the Public service Commission. He was appointed Friday to succeed James M. England, who retired Jan. 1.

The Children 'Really Aren't So Horrible'

School for Severely Retarded Blazes Education Frontier

Second of a series on mental retardation.

By Barbara Lacy

"It's sort of a kindergarten", the young teacher of the ungraded classroom in the Airport school complex said.

"We have academic lessons in the morning, then play most of the afternoon. Our days are shorter than regular school, we meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, there are no grades, no passing or failing."

What kind of school is this?

It's a training school for severely retarded children, number 49 in Missouri. It was started three years ago by Junior Chamber of Commerce members and other citizens.

Some were parents of retarded children. Others were not. But they were particularly concerned about the child who was 10 years old and had never been to school.

In fact, he wasn't even classified as educable, a classification meaning the child could hope to reach a sixth grade level.

Perhaps he was not able to dress himself and only knew 20 words, which he said in a garbled way, one at a time. His intelligence quotient would be between 25 and 48, or the maximum mental capacity of an eight - year - old. More likely his mental age would be three or four.

But bluntly and most disheartening, to his parents, he might never master more than the simplest reading, writing and arithmetic.

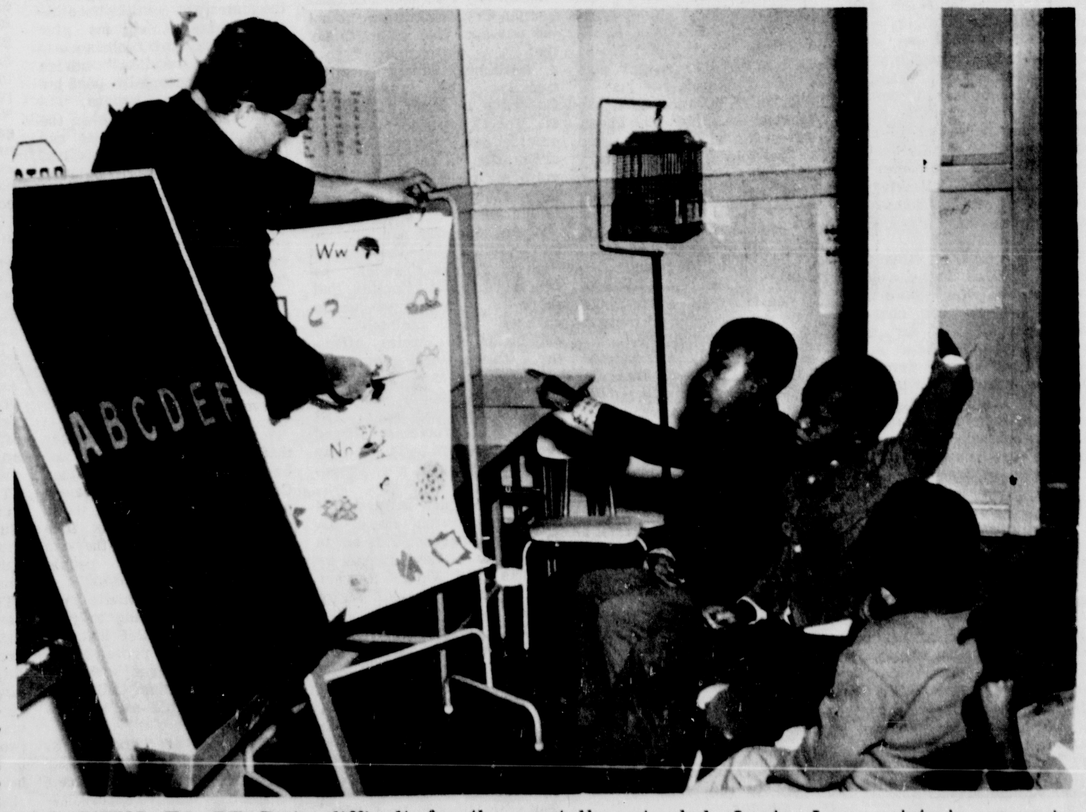
Perhaps he had entered regular school, "that's where most of our children are referred from," but it soon was obvious that he couldn't keep up. So a Stanford - Binet test was given and it showed his intelligence quotient was below 50.

He didn't even qualify for special education classes. So his formal schooling ended before it began.

There were no public schools in Missouri for these children until 1957. Then a law was passed establishing training centers in any county where eight or more children could benefit from the school. In the next two years 10 training centers were started for 178 severely mentally retarded children. By the 1965-66 school year, 57 training centers were serving 1,330 children.

The purpose and philosophy of the centers is to "train" the child to live in and contribute to his society. Or, to live outside of an institution and earn part of his way.

"Our children will never be able to live alone," Mrs. John Sides, instructor at training center 49, said, "they must be too dependent on others.



LEARNING TO READ is difficult for the mentally retarded. Lester Irons points in answering a question of his teacher, Bill Munger, at the Airport school. Other students from left are Al Allison, Thomas Gray and Arleen Williams.

"I think that I can safely say that they will never marray. Most of them will live with some member of their family. That's why we try to make them semi-independent.

"We teach them simple household tasks so they won't be a burden on their family. For instance, even though we have a janitor, each child has a specific duty in the classroom -- such as sweeping the floor or scrubbing the sink. We have a washer and dryer they learn to use, and an iron. They bring their clothes from home to launder.

"We also stress health and manners, using slides and filmstrips to teach the rudiments of elementary health and safety. We talk about taking baths, what we had for breakfast and whether it was good for us.

"We get vaccinations and dental work done free by the doctors in town. We brush our teeth after lunch.

We eat with the other children at the Airport school cafeteria. This is good for them as well as us. Each needs to know what the other is like.

That is one reason we take the children everywhere; so people will know these children aren't so horrible. But also, they can benefit from excursions just as other children do.

"Last year we went to a bakery, the airport, a factory, the first station and the police station. We're planning more tours this year for the children love them and are always well behaved."

A regular outing is the Tuesday morning free bowling lesson. The children like it, and "its wonderful for them; it helps them learn coordination," she said.

"Most of our children are uncoordinationed simply because they haven't used their muscles enough. We go to the city park often. Do you know, some of the children had never seen slides or swings before.

"What we need is some sort of summer program, staffed mainly by volunteers. You could teach the children to swim, and do, oh, so many things that would really be good for them.

"I thought most of them would forget what they learned last year over the summer. But how well they remembered everything really amazed me.

"They can all write their names and know their addresses. Most of them can learn to write, but few can read. However, we can help them to memorize important words like stop, danger and poison. They may forget exactly what the words means, but they usually remember that it is something to be wary of.

"It takes a long time for them to learn to write numbers. We practice counting to 10, then 25, then 100.

"See, there's our chart." Mrs. Sides pointed to a scored paper on the wall. All the children were listed and the majority had stars for counting and writing to 10. But only four had stars at 25 and no one had a star at 100.

"Rewards are one of our teaching methods," Mrs. Sides explained, "Please goes a lot farther than punishment with these children who are rarely complimented. They like and need recognition.

"We are always working on some form of number," she continued. "By June, I think three of my students will be able to tell time completely. By that I mean they will be able to read the minutes. However, most of them will only know the hour and half hour.

"We take them as far as they can go in any subject realizing that some subjects are harder than others.

"For instance, most of the children can say the days of the week. Now they are working on months. But few of them actually understand weeks and months.

"They have trouble learning order but they can learn a routine. Really they seem to do best when they have a routine to follow. They know that we begin the day by saying the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, singing America, then talking about the weather. The rest of the morning is devoted to academic work.

"If I forget something the children let me know.

"Because they can learn routine they usually fit into some sort of factory work when they grow up. You know, they are only eligible for our school from age six to 20. After that it is hoped that they can fit into a sheltered workshop, where they would do simple piece work. Right now, the closest sheltered workshop is in Poplar Bluff, but we hope to get one in Sikeston soon.

"That's another reason we stress a well - rounded program. We want our children to be able to work with others. When they come here they are usually spoiled. They're often babied at home because their parents don't realize that they can do things for themselves.

"For example, you might have noticed that all of the children have some sort of a speech problem. Some of it is physical but often it's just laziness that keeps them from talking clearly.

"We work on speech every day using a tape recorder or singing. We don't have a piano, which hurts, but we do use records.

"Singing also helps them become more outgoing. When they come to us they are introverted and scared. It takes a day or two for them to get adjusted. But, among others of the same ability they no longer feel inferior."

Parents are important in the school program. Mrs. Sides visits in the homes; asks parents to come to school. She asks the parents what they would like their child to learn and suggests how they can work with him at home. Together they plan outside activities for the children, such as bicycle riding and caring for pets.

The school visits have another important purpose. It is a chance for the parents to see other children like their own.

Teaching these children is different than teaching regular children, so Mrs. Sides and Bill Munger, instructor of the younger children, are enrolled in correspondence and summer school education courses dealing with psychology and elementary education as required by the Missouri state department of education.

Mrs. Sides, a Missouri University graduate and formerly a high school teacher, feels she will "probably stay" in her new field. For she feels that "in a lot of ways, these children are more challenging than normal children. Normal children get the help they need when they need it. These children don't know where to go for help and they really need it.

"People are afraid of the children because they're often unattractive. But really, they aren't so horrible. They are cute, very affectionate and easy to manage.

"The public needs to know this."

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The estimated costs for one bale, Nace said, "was $16.50 for machine ownership, land charges of $20, taxes of $6.50, for a total of $43. The variable costs were, labor $24, machine operator $25, fertilizer for total of $14 and insect control of $2, and seed for a fixed variable total of $94.30, or both fixed and variable costs of $137.30.

The income amounts to $160 for lint, $22 for cottonseed, or $182.50 total, or a balance of $45.20 per acre, to which can be added $20 and $14 for depreciation and ownership of land for a total of $70.20.

The fixed and variable costs on two bales, $57.50 for the fixed and $148, and seed costs, chemicals, etc. bringing the total costs to $261.

The income from lime and seed is $365.00, for a net of $103.80 with added land charges and depreciation bringing the total to $144.80.

Chaffee Youth Killed

COTTLEVILLE (AP) - One youth was killed and three were injured today when their car hit a utility pole at a street intersection.

Coroner Frank Amalong said Michael E. Dowd, 18, of Chaffee, was killed. He was riding in a car driven by David L. Stone, 18, of St. Charles.

Stone and two other passengers - George Beck, 18, of Chaffee and Nichols G. Dreisewerd, 17, of St. Charles were injured.

Dowd had been visiting an aunt at Ferguson and was scheduled to enter the army Feb. 2.

Born July 13, 1948, at Cape Girardeau, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Dowd, who survive.

Also surviving are one sister, Patricia Gayle Dowd; the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dowd, and the maternal grandmother, Mrs. Richard Stidham, Cape Girardeau.

He was a 1966 graduate of Chaffee high school and a member of the Chaffee First Methodist church.

The body is being returned to Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Chaffee.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. Theodore Wolff officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Weather Review

U. S. Weather bureau official observations are for the 24-hour periods ending at 7:30 a.m. daily.

	Rain	High	Low
Jan. 7.	.00	39	20
Jan. 8	.00	33	17
Jan. 9	.00	34	25
Jan. 10	.00	40	17
Jan. 11	.00	41	25
Jan. 12	.00	51	30
Jan. 13	.04	47	37
Rainfall for the week - -			.04
Rainfall for the month- -			.22
Rainfall for the year - - -			.22

	63	64	65	66
Jan.	1.15	1.47	3.57	3.21
Feb.	1.95	3.07	5.42	3.25
Mar.	5.92	11.13	4.62	1.00
Apr.	1.33	4.33	3.65	12.88
May.	3.64	2.69	4.54	9.05
June	3.12	1.51	2.67	4.69
July	3.67	2.07	3.97	2.61
Aug.	5.47	3.27	3.05	3.07
Sept.	2.38	7.42	14.37	8.71
Oct.	.37	.03	1.20	1.63
Nov.	.38	4.00	1.32	2.06
Dec.	2.38	4.39	2.60	4.96
Totals	31.76	45.00	48.38	64.03

GI's Way to Vietnam Paid After All

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - Two soldiers who thought they would have to pay $295 each to get back to Vietname duty were enroute to Saigon today aboard a U.S. Air Force jet.

A reinterpretation of a new Army regulation put Spec. 4 Edward McGarry, 19, of Poland, Ohio, and Spec. 5 Michael F. Tomsich, 22, of Ely, Minn., on a special mission C141 out of Travis Air Force Base Friday.

The two GI's had volunteered for six months of additional duty in Vietnam to be served after completing their regular one-year tour. But after 30-day leaves in the United States the two showed up too late last Saturday to catch a regular Military Airlift Command flight.

The Army booked them on a commercial flight according to procedure. The $295 cost would have been docked from their future pay.

Then the Army said-in the words of a Pentagon spokesman -"Hold up boys - we'll get you there."

The confusion stemmed from a new order authorizing government-paid travel for volunteers for extra Vietnam duty. The order went into effect before McGarry and Tomsich left Vietnam on leave but after they had volunteered.

"Nobody really knew what was going on," Tomsich said. "Now everybody will be informed."

City Judge Fines Four

Four persons were fined and three cases were continued Friday night in city court. City Judge E. R. Schrader presided.

Gloria J. Goodwin, 205 Adam, was fined $17 on a charge of careless and imprudent driving.

James A. Braddy, Chaffee, was fined $30 on a careless and imprudent driving charge.

Dempsey W. Taylor, 231 Thrush, was fined $12 on a public intoxication charge.

Betis Blackburn, 312 Heath, was fined $15 on a peace disturbance charge.

The three cases continued were charges of careless and imprudent driving against: Eva Ellis, 401 East Commercial; Manuel Mitchell, 330 Magnolia, and Virginia Freezer, Charleston.

Napoleon Pollack, Sikeston, was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of public intoxication.

Casualty Account Revised

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Vietnamese civilian casualties inflicted early this week during fighting in the Mekong River delta resulted from government artillery fire, it was learned today.

An earlier official account had said the civilians were killed when the Viet Cong used them as human shields and government troops had fired into them while protecting themselves from a Viet Cong attack.

Ten children were killed and 25 other persons were wounded in the incident. Conflicts and contradictions in the original account now have aroused controversy.

The first disclosure was made Monday by a U.S. spokesman who said the Viet Cong had used the civilians as a human shield while attempting to move toward a Vietnamese government ranger position. The spokesman said the Viet Cong had massed the civilians in front of them and attacked. The rangers saw the civilians, he said, and called to the Viet Cong to pull back or they would be fired on.

"But the Viet Cong kept moving forward, firing at the ranger positions from behind the civilians. The rangers had no choice but to return the fire, killing 10 children and wounding 25 other persons," the spokesman said.

A U.S. government official said today the original account came first from Vietnamese military reports and was confirmed by the U.S. military. Later when quesions were raised, he said, the U.S. military investigated again and found that the casualties had been caused by Vietnamese government artillery.

He still maintained, however, that the latest U.S. reports showed that the Viet Cong had used the civilians as a shield.

Sources who investigated the incident in Kien Hoa Province about 40 miles south of Saigon said they found nothing to show that the Viet Cong had actually herded civilians in front of them as a shield. They said all the casualties occurred in a hamlet of the village of Chau Hung when buildings, including a Buddhist temple, were hit by artillery.

Accountant Named

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) - Robert E. Semb, 33, is the new chief accountant for the Public service Commission. He was appointed Friday to succeed James M. England, who retired Jan. 1.

The Children 'Really Aren't So Horrible'

School for Severely Retarded Blazes Education Frontier

Second of a series on mental retardation.

By Barbara Lacy

"It's sort of a kindergarten", the young teacher of the ungraded classroom in the Airport school complex said.

"We have academic lessons in the morning, then play most of the afternoon. Our days are shorter than regular school, we meet from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also, there are no grades, no passing or failing."

What kind of school is this?

It's a training school for severely retarded children, number 49 in Missouri. It was started three years ago by Junior Chamber of Commerce members and other citizens.

Some were parents of retarded children. Others were not. But they were particularly concerned about the child who was 10 years old and had never been to school.

In fact, he wasn't even classified as educable, a classification meaning the child could hope to reach a sixth grade level.

Perhaps he was not able to dress himself and only knew 20 words, which he said in a garbled way, one at a time. His intelligence quotient would be between 25 and 48, or the maximum mental capacity of an eight - year - old. More likely his mental age would be three or four.

But bluntly and most disheartening, to his parents, he might never master more than the simplest reading, writing and arithmetic.

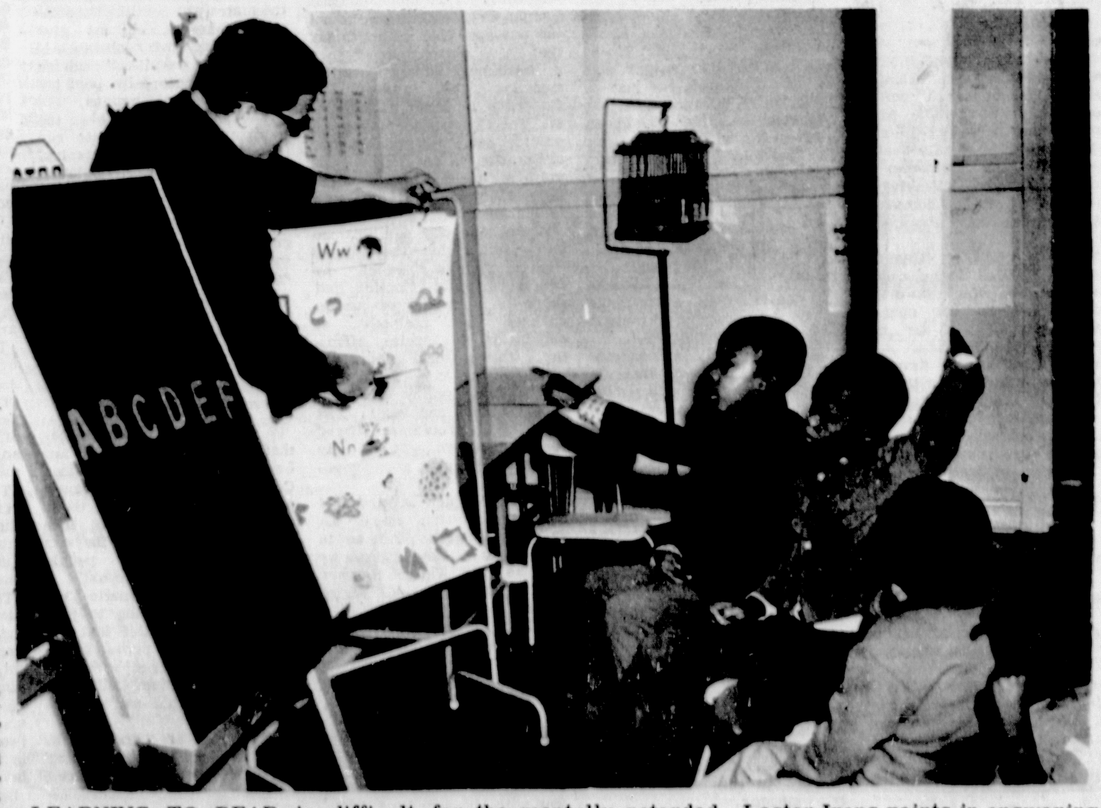
Perhaps he had entered regular school, "that's where most of our children are referred from," but it soon was obvious that he couldn't keep up. So a Stanford - Binet test was given and it showed his intelligence quotient was below 50.

He didn't even qualify for special education classes. So his formal schooling ended before it began.

There were no public schools in Missouri for these children until 1957. Then a law was passed establishing training centers in any county where eight or more children could benefit from the school. In the next two years 10 training centers were started for 178 severely mentally retarded children. By the 1965-66 school year, 57 training centers were serving 1,330 children.

The purpose and philosophy of the centers is to "train" the child to live in and contribute to his society. Or, to live outside of an institution and earn part of his way.

"Our children will never be able to live alone," Mrs. John Sides, instructor at training center 49, said, "they must be too dependent on others.



LEARNING TO READ is difficult for the mentally retarded. Lester Irons points in answering a question of his teacher, Bill Munger, at the Airport school. Other students from left are Al Allison, Thomas Gray and Arleen Williams.

"I think that I can safely say that they will never marray. Most of them will live with some member of their family. That's why we try to make them semi-independent.

"We teach them simple household tasks so they won't be a burden on their family. For instance, even though we have a janitor, each child has a specific duty in the classroom -- such as sweeping the floor or scrubbing the sink. We have a washer and dryer they learn to use, and an iron. They bring their clothes from home to launder.

"We also stress health and manners, using slides and filmstrips to teach the rudiments of elementary health and safety. We talk about taking baths, what we had for breakfast and whether it was good for us.

"We get vaccinations and dental work done free by the doctors in town. We brush our teeth after lunch.

We eat with the other children at the Airport school cafeteria. This is good for them as well as us. Each needs to know what the other is like.

That is one reason we take the children everywhere; so people will know these children aren't so horrible. But also, they can benefit from excursions just as other children do.

"Last year we went to a bakery, the airport, a factory, the first station and the police station. We're planning more tours this year for the children love them and are always well behaved."

A regular outing is the Tuesday morning free bowling lesson. The children like it, and "its wonderful for them; it helps them learn coordination," she said.

"Most of our children are uncoordinationed simply because they haven't used their muscles enough. We go to the city park often. Do you know, some of the children had never seen slides or swings before.

"What we need is some sort of summer program, staffed mainly by volunteers. You could teach the children to swim, and do, oh, so many things that would really be good for them.

"I thought most of them would forget what they learned last year over the summer. But how well they remembered everything really amazed me.

"They can all write their names and know their addresses. Most of them can learn to write, but few can read. However, we can help them to memorize important words like stop, danger and poison. They may forget exactly what the words means, but they usually remember that it is something to be wary of.

"It takes a long time for them to learn to write numbers. We practice counting to 10, then 25, then 100.

"See, there's our chart." Mrs. Sides pointed to a scored paper on the wall. All the children were listed and the majority had stars for counting and writing to 10. But only four had stars at 25 and no one had a star at 100.

"Rewards are one of our teaching methods," Mrs. Sides explained, "Please goes a lot farther than punishment with these children who are rarely complimented. They like and need recognition.

"We are always working on some form of number," she continued. "By June, I think three of my students will be able to tell time completely. By that I mean they will be able to read the minutes. However, most of them will only know the hour and half hour.

"We take them as far as they can go in any subject realizing that some subjects are harder than others.

"For instance, most of the children can say the days of the week. Now they are working on months. But few of them actually understand weeks and months.

"They have trouble learning order but they can learn a routine. Really they seem to do best when they have a routine to follow. They know that we begin the day by saying the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag, singing America, then talking about the weather. The rest of the morning is devoted to academic work.

"If I forget something the children let me know.

"Because they can learn routine they usually fit into some sort of factory work when they grow up. You know, they are only eligible for our school from age six to 20. After that it is hoped that they can fit into a sheltered workshop, where they would do simple piece work. Right now, the closest sheltered workshop is in Poplar Bluff, but we hope to get one in Sikeston soon.

"That's another reason we stress a well - rounded program. We want our children to be able to work with others. When they come here they are usually spoiled. They're often babied at home because their parents don't realize that they can do things for themselves.

"For example, you might have noticed that all of the children have some sort of a speech problem. Some of it is physical but often it's just laziness that keeps them from talking clearly.

"We work on speech every day using a tape recorder or singing. We don't have a piano, which hurts, but we do use records.

"Singing also helps them become more outgoing. When they come to us they are introverted and scared. It takes a day or two for them to get adjusted. But, among others of the same ability they no longer feel inferior."

Parents are important in the school program. Mrs. Sides visits in the homes; asks parents to come to school. She asks the parents what they would like their child to learn and suggests how they can work with him at home. Together they plan outside activities for the children, such as bicycle riding and caring for pets.

The school visits have another important purpose. It is a chance for the parents to see other children like their own.

Teaching these children is different than teaching regular children, so Mrs. Sides and Bill Munger, instructor of the younger children, are enrolled in correspondence and summer school education courses dealing with psychology and elementary education as required by the Missouri state department of education.

Mrs. Sides, a Missouri University graduate and formerly a high school teacher, feels she will "probably stay" in her new field. For she feels that "in a lot of ways, these children are more challenging than normal children. Normal children get the help they need when they need it. These children don't know where to go for help and they really need it.

"People are afraid of the children because they're often unattractive. But really, they aren't so horrible. They are cute, very affectionate and easy to manage.

"The public needs to know this."

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Saturday, January 14, 809: Ghengis Moing gets dizzy and topples from throne.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If memory serves me right -

The Congress makes the appropriations of money for the government to spend.

Why put the cat on the president's back when it's the job of Congress.

If Congress votes the 6 per cent increase in income taxes they should also reduce government appropriations by the same amount or more.

Lets not put all the blame on the shoulders of "Spender" Johnson.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a new baby arrives in a home, the women look upon the father as indifferent, and having little part in the suffering. But a man never forgets this humiliation in the eyes of women. The mother is mercifully permitted to forget her pain and suffering, but a man is not."

* * *

More than half the drivers involved in fatal automobile collisions may be mentally unbalanced, according to research conducted by a University of Michigan psychiatrist.

Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, associate professor of psychiatry at the university's medical school, organized the research effort, which consisted of intensive interviews of drivers' friends, family, employers, physicians and others.

The study, still under way, shows that at least 58 per cent of the drivers suffered classifiable psychiatric illness. An even larger portion of drivers in fatal crashes were involved in a "serious personal crisis" such as intense job pressures, marital difficulties or financial problems at the time of the accident.

Dr. Selzer described himself as "a little surprised" to find the rate of mental illness running so high among drivers in fatal crashes. He says that the findings based on 72 cases in Michigan would probably "be the same anywhere."

Of the drivers analyzed so far in the continuing study, 42 were mentally ill, including 29 confirmed alcoholics. In all, 32 of the fatal crash drivers were alcoholics. Dr. Selzer says that the slightly intoxicated social drinker is not nearly as important a factor in highway accidents as the chronic alcoholic.

In an earlier study, Dr. Selzer and another researcher found that mental patients with suicidal tendencies had a record of twice as many accidents as non-suicidal patients.

In that study, it was noted that:

"The automobile lends itself admirably to attempts at self-destruction because of the frequency of its use, the generally accepted inherent hazards of driving, and the fact that it offers the individual an opportunity to imperil or end his life without consciously confronting himself with his suicidal intent."

Better keep an eye on those other drivers!

* * *

The trouble with bucket seats is that not everyone has the same size bucket.

* * *

One small chink in the federal government's credibility gap has been removed.

He is Arthur Sylvester - a little man in the government who occupied a big job.

Sylvester, who was assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, was exponent of government's "right to lie."

As soon as he uttered this belief about lying his own usefulness was destroyed. Having been caught in an acknowledged lie about the presence of missiles in Cuba, everything he said subsequently has been suspect.

Sylvester won a reputation for lying rather than one for public service.

Certainly lying is not a public service despite Sylvester's insistence that it can be on occasion.

In the light of the Sylvester record of lack of candor there is no way of telling why he resigned his job or whether it is related to the administration's reluctance to provide details of civilian casualties in bombing of North Vietnam.

Neither is it possible to determine whether he is telling the truth when he explained that his resignation should not be taken as an indication that his boss, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, is going to step down.

There is one departing statement made by Sylvester with which all Americans can enthusiastically agree.

"I'd just like to be my own man for awhile," he explained.

The nation certainly is willing to let him be that.

Most Americans are sorry that it hasn't always been possible for him to be his own man, a role in keeping with his capabilities and which the record shows that he deserves.

* * *

Janet Storey reports she overheard this when two small boys were playing in her neighborhood as a pretty little miss pranced by:

"Boy, when I stop hating girls, she's going to be the one I'll stop hating first!"

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 15-21, National Printing Week --National Thrift Week; Jan. 16, Final quarterly installment due on 1966 estimated income tax; Jan. 16, 1920 (47 years ago), Prohibition went into effect; Jan. 18, 1782 (185 years ago), Daniel Webster born; Jan. 19, 1807 (160 years ago), General Robert E. Lee born.

DO THE GUIDELINES GO?

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters begins bargaining on new wage and benefits contracts on Tuesday (Jan. 17).

Formal negotiations with 17 transcontinental truck lines beginning this month cover 7,500 companies and 450,000 workers. The numbers are not impressive in themselves. But if the so-called guidelines blow in the trucking industry, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the union's darkling president, James R. Hoffa, may push the Johnson administration into advocating emergency strike legislation.

The wage-price guidelines the administration advocates were established by the President's Council of Economic Advisers in 1962. The general guide for wages is that "the percentage increase in total compensation per man-hour be equal to the national trend rate of increase in output per man-hour." The price guideline calls for "stable prices in industries enjoying the same productivity growth as the average for the economy; rising prices in industries with smaller than average productivity gains, and declining prices in industries with greater than average productivity gains."

Under the Council of Economic Advisers' formula, wage increases should aggregate no more than 3.2 per cent. Some argue that the productivity figure should be lifted to 3.6 per cent on a more advanced basis of calculation.

Union labor in general hasn't been buying the guidelines, but the wind blows the straws both ways. Major wage settlements in 1966 provided for pay increases of 3.8 per cent, but some wages were boosted much higher, without significant White House objection. Now the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest individual union, is asking for wage increases up to 7 per cent.

This will be a year of major wage negotiations. Six craft unions in railroads are now negotiating. The little known United Rubber Workers, strategic to major industry, tackles the rubber Big Four on April 20. Walter P. Reuther, president of the 1.5 million United Automobile Workers, has been taking so far a hardnosed attitude about renewal of contracts that expire this year.

Murray J. Gart, writing in Fortune, predicts "a round of very large wage increases - possibly accompanied by strikes - like nothing the U.S. has seen in the last decade." Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said on Dec. 1: "Some important major contracts will be coming up and that's reason enough for concern. But more important is the unsettled and unstable condition of national wage-and-price movements."

The hedge comes in here. Hoffa on Jan. 5 said that any trucking strike this year would be limited in scope to prevent it from causing a national crisis. This sweet reasonableness is not exactly characteristic.

Teamsters sources earlier had hinted that the union might settle for wage increases ranging from 2.5 per cent to about 5 per cent in a three-year contract. Three reasons can be put forward for an eventual retreat from the new 7 per cent goal: 1) Fear that pushing too hard against the guidelines at this time might goad the Johnson administration into urging (instead of talking about) antistrike legislation, 2) realization that the November elections cost labor some of the power it held in Congress, and 3) real concern that the nation's economy could turn up with a bear instead of a tiger in its tank.

Back to Normal



TOMORROW

ARBOR DAY. Jan. 15. Jordan.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING WEEK. Jan. 15-21. Purpose: "To make public aware of the impact of printing on their daily lives and promote career opportunities in printing." Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. (Francis E. Hutcheons, internatl. Printing Week Chairman, 52 Amherst Ave., Feeding Hills, Mass.)

SEIJIN NO HI or ADULTHOOD DAY. Jan. 15. Japan.

WORLD RELIGION DAY. Jan. 15. Purpose: "To demonstrate the need in the world for religious unity and to stress the unifying factors in religion." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U.S., David S. Ruhe, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091 (Salvatore A. Pelle, Dir., Public Info. Dept., Natl. Baha'i Hq., 112 Linden Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

* * *

Evidence That The U.S.A. Is "Constitutionally Christian."

WEST VIRGINIA (Constitution of 1872, 1963 supp.)

No man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship. . .whatsoever, nor shall any man be enforced, restrained, molested or burthened, in his body or goods, or otherwise suffer, on account of his religious opinions or belief, but all men shall be free to profess, and by argument, to maintain their opinions in matters or religion; . . .III, sec. 15.

* * *

THE FORCE OF EVENTS

It now seems entirely clear that concern over more inflation has entered the highest Administration levels. This is the logical deduction that can be made from President Johnson's order of December 10 to all civilian agencies and departments to reduce their spending wherever possible.

The primary reason for that order is given as the costs of the war in Viet Nam. These are now estimated to be some $16,5 million a day, which works out to about $6 billion a year. And there is every probability that the war will be accelerated -- or "escalated" to use the presently preferred word. Then the costs - measured in men and material - will rise to an extent that cannot now be accurately predicted.

Reductions in spending, say reports from Washington, will force a slow-down in programs, largely of a welfare state nature, which were approved during the last session of Congress. This means that, at last, we are beginning to come face to face with an inescapable fact: Even this government, rich as it is, and in a time of economic boom, cannot do everything. And this nation's strength cannot be maintained unless the strength and integrity of the dollar is maintained.

* * *

The office vamp reported, "I went out with a millionaire from Detroit last night, and what do you think he gave me? Five hundred dollars!"

"Wow," jeered the girl at the next desk. "That's the first time I heard of a $498 tip!"

* * *

CERTAINLY HAS BEEN A CHANGE in expressions within our memory. Now as a boy we go to the "water closet" which was outdoors. It was also referred to as a "bathroom" which replaced the above expressions. Now it's a "comfort station" if you want to say it in a nice way.

WHEN WE WERE A BOY we had the "killer" instinct a lot of youngsters have today. For example, we thought nothing of going frog hunting with three fish hooks stuck together, around which a piece of red flannel was wrapped. A frog would let you get within a few feet before it jumped and we would dangle those hooks in front of it. The red flannel would make it hook itself, or we could get it close enough to snag the frog ourself.

We'd also go chicken hunting at twilight with a bow and arrow. Several old hens in our neighborhood would roost in a tree and it appealed to us as great sport to get beneath a chicken and shoot it with an arrow. We wouldn't dare bring home our kill for we did know it was wrong to kill a neighbor's chicken.

As a boy we got pretty good with a slingshot and any bird, regardless of kind, was a target for our shooting. The same was true when we got an air rifle. There was a feeling of victory when we would slaughter some wildlife.

In this column we have already related the rabbits we would kill with clubs when our dogs would run them by us.

One day we brought home a frog still hanging on the hook and struggling to get loose. Our grandmother shamed us and got a huge darning needle with thread in it. She gave us quite a lengthy talk on whether it would be any fun for her to run that long needle through our leg and tie the thread in a knot. She never said she was going to do it, but gave us the idea she was thinking seriously about doing it. It was easy to picture to ourself how it would hurt to run that needle into our flesh and the more she talked to us the more fearful the idea seemed. That talk is so remembered even now, we shudder at the desires of young boys today to kill for the pleasure of killing. We wish there were more grandmothers such as ours to influence the little boys.

-Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

RAY OF HOPE ON DELICATE ISSUE

Much of the opposition to therapeutic abortion, when it does not stem from moral or religious beliefs, centers on the fact that predictions that a woman will give birth to a defective child have been at best educated guesses.

Now a Washington, D.C., obstetrician has developed a technique that can detect mongolism and other severe chromosome defects as early as the 15th week of pregnancy.

According to Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, a genetics counselor at George Washington University Hospital, "We can, for the first time, say definitely whether a woman is carrying a fetus with a specific genetic abnormality."

Moreover, the method could enable clinicians to assure mothers who have already given birth to mongoloid babies that they might attempt a normal pregnancy.

But having developed the technique, the doctor finds that he cannot put it to use. In all 50 states abortion on the grounds of genetic abnormality is illegal by virtue of longstanding laws.

Jacobson has hopes that his discovery of a dependable way to predict birth deformities will help to change legislative and medical thinking. "I don't believe anyone is going to stand up against abortion for a proved, determined genetic defect."

The doctor's dilemma is now society's.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

Never treat a guest like a member of the family or he may never come back.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- While the house investigates the highliving of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and a federal court hears the case against ex-senate aide Bobby Baker, senators are wrangling behind the scenes over what to do about the embattled and embarrassing affairs of Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn.

The high powered Wall Street law firm which represents Dodd is throwing obstacles in the way of the Senate Ethics Committee. His chief attorney, John Sonnett, has gone so far as to threaten court action to stop the committee from investigating Dodd's finances.

This flies in the face of the senator's original offer to cooperate fully and turn over all his files to the committee. Indeed, it was Dodd who made a big show of requesting the investigation.

The charges against Dodd are far more serious than those brought against Powell or Baker. Essentially, Powell has been accused of taking private trips at public expense. Dodd not only charged some of his vacations to the taxpayers, but collected double from private groups that he arranged to address.

One of the chief charges against Baker is that he pocketed $80,000 in campaign contributions. Dodd pocketed an estimated $500,000 from the funds raised for his political campaigns.

Unlike Powell, Dodd has not been barred from his senate seat pending the outcome of the investigation. Nor has he resigned from the senate as Baker was required to do.

ATTORNEY'S OBJECT

Dodd's attorneys contend that the ethics committee doesn't have jurisdiction to investigate campaign expenditures.

"Jurisdiction to investigate campaign expenditures for many years has been and still is with the Senate Rules Committee," Sonnett wrote to the committee.

He also pleaded that the senate investigation might jeopardize Dodd's defense against tax-evasion charges.

"I would be deeply concerned," wrote Sonnett, "that the examining revenue agent might be prejudiced by anything the committee might say or do."

However, the senate debate which led to the formation of the ethics committee made it clear the committee would have authority to investigate any misconduct.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N. J., put the question to Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who sponsored the motion to establish an ethics committee.

"The committee would be free to investigate anything which, in its judgment, seemed worthy, deserving and requiring investigation from any source?" asked Case.

"That is correct," replied Cooper. His motion was approved by the senate.

Meanwhile, reports have been buzzing around the senate cloakroom that Dodd's friends are passing the hat to pay his legal expenses.

He is represented by the world's largest law firm --- Chahill, Gordon, Reindel and Ohl -- which specializes in handling great corporations. When Dodd was asked on a TV program how he was paying for this high-priced legal talent, he replied:

"I wanted to make the point that John Sonnett is doing this, as he presented it to me, as a public service. I couldn't afford to hire a firm such as this."

Though Dodd deserves a good defense, his case seems a curious cause for a great Wall Street firm to choose as its public service contribution.

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By Victor Riesel

Inside Story of President Johnson's New Strategy on Strike Front.

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However, it is fair to report that during this secret meeting the two men talked of matters which have become heartaches as well as headaches -- not the least of which is the restless and the mercurial spirit of civil disobedience streaking across the labor - management field.

During the conversation, the President of the U. S. briefed the president of the AFL-CIO, leader of 13.5 million workers, on the (then) coming State of the Union speech. Thus Mr. Meany became one of a small band of men to learn of Mr. Johnson's startling proposal to merge the Labor Dept. and the Commerce Dept. into a Dept. of Business and Labor. It was Mr. Johnson who suggested they meet.

If the President briefed the number one labor leader as he did two or three men in his own inner circle, Mr. Meany was told that this merger plan is not a gimmick, not just a "shocker," not merely an overnight sensation. The President means what he said -- and he so told Labor Secretary Wirtz.

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Also, it surely was pointed out to the labor leader that the speech would contain an almost unnoticed phrase-- namely, that the merger would include the words "and other related agencies." Thus in a single huge department, led by some chap who never would be unfriendly to the labor movement, there would be deposited such governmental units as the poverty operation, Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, and even such a massive network as the National Labor Relations Board.

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"I do not believe a radically new approach is needed. And, specifically I am convinced that compulsory arbitration is not the answer. This is not to say that in a national emergency a settlement cannot constitutionally be imposed by Congress or under its authority. The Constitution is not a suicide pact. But compulsory arbitration as an accepted and uniform method would be totally alien to the American temperament. . ."

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There you have the President's labor policy for 1967: Join business and labor. Let them, on all problems, sit and reason together with the help of a massive new governmental agency.

But without new laws. And if things get tough, there always is Congress. This he is saying to his old friends as well as to Walter Reuther who, he believes, will strike the auto industry this fall.

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There's been no blast from industry. Businessmen, too, want no compulsion.

It appears impossible. Behind the scenes everybody seems happy. It appears impossible.

But with Mr. Johnson politics has become the art of the impossible. He has friends who make it just a little easier.



An Editor's Outlook

By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

GOVERNMENT BY PHILOSOPHERS

ON New Year's Day in the village of Vrindaban, not far from New Delhi, life flickered out of a Hindu holy man, one Mehr Chand Pahuja. He had fasted for nearly 50 days in protest to the killing of cows. The Indian government tired to keep the death a secret lest it trigger renewed rioting.

When Plato suggested that a government of philosophers might be the best government of all he had never seen the Indians. For India has it. Practically all Indians who are not idiots are philosophers. In no other country in the world do the people think so much about man, his soul and his quest for the good life. And in no other country do they come up with such impossible answers.

GENERALLY, Indians regard westerners as people of low spirituality. It is hard to travel far through India without getting The Lecture. Often it is delivered graciously and even with a bit of humor, but the lesson is plain. The Indian may be poor in goods, but he is rich in spirit. With most of the world -- and particularly the U.S.A. -- the reverse is true. Therefore it is not altogether unfitting that the materially wealthy but ethically starved Americans give up some of their substance in return for excellent advice from the materially poor but ethically endowed Indians.

The trouble is that even the Americans are about to run through their wheat surplus. Just as the Indian population officially crossed the 500 million mark this fall, Washington issued the bad news that grants of American grains or "sales" of it for blocked currency will have to be sharply cut in the future. The day is approaching when India will (1) have to produce its own food, or (2) manufacture goods that will produce the exchange necessary to buy food, or (3) starve.

IT WOULD be a libel to say that the Indian government and even the corruption - ridden Congress Party do not have a pretty clear picture of these grim alternatives. But it is questionable whether they can organize the Indian people for any degree of success.

Unlike the pragmatic Japanese, who are willing to junk any traditional belief that has apparently been proven wrong or that interferes with efficiency, the Indians will cling to the impossible and worship the fantastic.

THE castes are rooted in antiquity, perhaps stemming from totem pole places assigned by each successive wave of invaders. The enlightened Indian Constitution has outlawed them. But mind patterns are deep. Only a few years ago it was solemnly believed that, while a Nayar would not defile a Brahmin unless he touched him, a Tiyan would pollute the Brahmin if he came within 36 paces of him, and a Pulayan would pollute him at 96 paces.

Happily, in this day of trains, trams and movie palaces it is hard to keep your paces. The caste system is certainly weakened. But it is still there, particularly in rural India where 82 per cent of the population lives. Under the doctrime of "karma" which teaches that any apparently undeserved good or bad fortune is a reward or punishment for behavior in previous incarnations there is a great social stagnation.

FOR a country that sets itself up as a moral arbiter and lectures Americans incessantly about their bigotry and war-mongering, India is full of peculiar contradictions. About 500,000 people were killed in the religious commotions upon the separation of Pakistan. Bloody language riots keep bursting out in the Indian cities.

The Indians are still beating the dead horse of "colonialism," meaning European colonialism which galled them for four centuries. When the British and French tried to move against the Suez, the New Delhi government reacted immediately, but when Russia crushed the Hungarian revolt the same government couldn't think of anything to say for days. It had never experienced Russian colonialism.

"Self-determination" of peoples stands at the top of Indian foreign policy. Yet when the 75-per cent Moslem population of Kashmir wanted to join Pakistan, the Indian armies rushed in.

THE Indians come honestly by their confusion of thought. As the Jains say, "Every propostion gives us only a perhaps, a may. We cannot affirm or deny anything absolutely, owing to the complexity of things."

This aversion to cocksureness has some virtues. But you can't get much movement forward unless, like Luther, you say, "Here I stand."

The delicate and utterly bewildering complexities of Indian philosophical thought are a luxury which India, in its growing crisis, can hardly afford.

In the ancient Rigveda the question was raised: "Of the two -- night and day -- which is the earlier and which the later?"

Indians spend hours brilliantly discussing such things. But as the hungry children and the dry cows munch, that may be too much time.

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Saturday, January 14, 809: Ghengis Moing gets dizzy and topples from throne.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If memory serves me right -

The Congress makes the appropriations of money for the government to spend.

Why put the cat on the president's back when it's the job of Congress.

If Congress votes the 6 per cent increase in income taxes they should also reduce government appropriations by the same amount or more.

Lets not put all the blame on the shoulders of "Spender" Johnson.

* * *

The Colonel said: "When a new baby arrives in a home, the women look upon the father as indifferent, and having little part in the suffering. But a man never forgets this humiliation in the eyes of women. The mother is mercifully permitted to forget her pain and suffering, but a man is not."

* * *

More than half the drivers involved in fatal automobile collisions may be mentally unbalanced, according to research conducted by a University of Michigan psychiatrist.

Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, associate professor of psychiatry at the university's medical school, organized the research effort, which consisted of intensive interviews of drivers' friends, family, employers, physicians and others.

The study, still under way, shows that at least 58 per cent of the drivers suffered classifiable psychiatric illness. An even larger portion of drivers in fatal crashes were involved in a "serious personal crisis" such as intense job pressures, marital difficulties or financial problems at the time of the accident.

Dr. Selzer described himself as "a little surprised" to find the rate of mental illness running so high among drivers in fatal crashes. He says that the findings based on 72 cases in Michigan would probably "be the same anywhere."

Of the drivers analyzed so far in the continuing study, 42 were mentally ill, including 29 confirmed alcoholics. In all, 32 of the fatal crash drivers were alcoholics. Dr. Selzer says that the slightly intoxicated social drinker is not nearly as important a factor in highway accidents as the chronic alcoholic.

In an earlier study, Dr. Selzer and another researcher found that mental patients with suicidal tendencies had a record of twice as many accidents as non-suicidal patients.

In that study, it was noted that:

-"The automobile lends itself admirably to attempts at self-destruction because of the frequency of its use, the generally accepted inherent hazards of driving, and the fact that it offers the individual an opportunity to imperil or end his life without consciously confronting himself with his suicidal intent."

Better keep an eye on those other drivers!

* * *

The trouble with bucket seats is that not everyone has the same size bucket.

* * *

One small chink in the federal government's credibility gap has been removed.

He is Arthur Sylvester - a little man in the government who occupied a big job.

Sylvester, who was assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, was exponent of government's "right to lie."

As soon as he uttered this belief about lying his own usefulness was destroyed. Having been caught in an acknowledged lie about the presence of missiles in Cuba, everything he said subsequently has been suspect.

Sylvester won a reputation for lying rather than one for public service.

Certainly lying is not a public service despite Sylvester's insistence that it can be on occasion.

In the light of the Sylvester record of lack of candor there is no way of telling why he resigned his job or whether it is related to the administration's reluctance to provide details of civilian casualties in bombing of North Vietnam.

Neither is it possible to determine whether he is telling the truth when he explained that his resignation should not be taken as an indication that his boss, Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, is going to step down.

There is one departing statement made by Sylvester with which all Americans can enthusiastically agree.

"I'd just like to be my own man for awhile," he explained.

The nation certainly is willing to let him be that.

Most Americans are sorry that it hasn't always been possible for him to be his own man, a role in keeping with his capabilities and which the record shows that he deserves.

* * *

Janet Storey reports she overheard this when two small boys were playing in her neighborhood as a pretty little miss pranced by:

"Boy, when I stop hating girls, she's going to be the one I'll stop hating first!"

* * *

THE DATE BOOK: Jan. 15-21, National Printing Week --National Thrift Week; Jan. 16, Final quarterly installment due on 1966 estimated income tax; Jan. 16, 1920 (47 years ago), Prohibition went into effect; Jan. 18, 1782 (185 years ago), Daniel Webster born; Jan. 19, 1807 (160 years ago), General Robert E. Lee born.

DO THE GUIDELINES GO?

The International Brotherhood of Teamsters begins bargaining on new wage and benefits contracts on Tuesday (Jan. 17).

Formal negotiations with 17 transcontinental truck lines beginning this month cover 7,500 companies and 450,000 workers. The numbers are not impressive in themselves. But if the so-called guidelines blow in the trucking industry, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the union's darkling president, James R. Hoffa, may push the Johnson administration into advocating emergency strike legislation.

The wage-price guidelines the administration advocates were established by the President's Council of Economic Advisers in 1962. The general guide for wages is that "the percentage increase in total compensation per man-hour be equal to the national trend rate of increase in output per man-hour." The price guideline calls for "stable prices in industries enjoying the same productivity growth as the average for the economy; rising prices in industries with smaller than average productivity gains, and declining prices in industries with greater than average productivity gains."

Under the Council of Economic Advisers' formula, wage increases should aggregate no more than 3.2 per cent. Some argue that the productivity figure should be lifted to 3.6 per cent on a more advanced basis of calculation.

Union labor in general hasn't been buying the guidelines, but the wind blows the straws both ways. Major wage settlements in 1966 provided for pay increases of 3.8 per cent, but some wages were boosted much higher, without significant White House objection. Now the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the nation's largest individual union, is asking for wage increases up to 7 per cent.

This will be a year of major wage negotiations. Six craft unions in railroads are now negotiating. The little known United Rubber Workers, strategic to major industry, tackles the rubber Big Four on April 20. Walter P. Reuther, president of the 1.5 million United Automobile Workers, has been taking so far a hardnosed attitude about renewal of contracts that expire this year.

Murray J. Gart, writing in Fortune, predicts "a round of very large wage increases - possibly accompanied by strikes - like nothing the U.S. has seen in the last decade." Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz said on Dec. 1: "Some important major contracts will be coming up and that's reason enough for concern. But more important is the unsettled and unstable condition of national wage-and-price movements."

The hedge comes in here. Hoffa on Jan. 5 said that any trucking strike this year would be limited in scope to prevent it from causing a national crisis. This sweet reasonableness is not exactly characteristic.

Teamsters sources earlier had hinted that the union might settle for wage increases ranging from 2.5 per cent to about 5 per cent in a three-year contract. Three reasons can be put forward for an eventual retreat from the new 7 per cent goal: 1) Fear that pushing too hard against the guidelines at this time might goad the Johnson administration into urging (instead of talking about) antistrike legislation, 2) realization that the November elections cost labor some of the power it held in Congress, and 3) real concern that the nation's economy could turn up with a bear instead of a tiger in its tank.

Back to Normal



TOMORROW

ARBOR DAY. Jan. 15. Jordan.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING WEEK. Jan. 15-21. Purpose: "To make public aware of the impact of printing on their daily lives and promote career opportunities in printing." Sponsor: International Assn. of Printing House Craftsmen, 7599 Kenwood Rd., Cincinnati, Ohio. (Francis E. Hutcheons, internatl. Printing Week Chairman, 52 Amherst Ave., Feeding Hills, Mass.)

SEIJIN NO HI or ADULT-HOOD DAY. Jan. 15. Japan.

WORLD RELIGION DAY. Jan. 15. Purpose: "To demonstrate the need in the world for religious unity and to stress the unifying factors in religion." Sponsor: Natl. Spiritual Assembly of the Baha' is of the U.S., David S. Ruhe, Secy., 536 Sheridan Rd., Wilmette, Ill. 60091 (Salvatore A. Pelle, Dir., Public Info. Dept., Natl. Baha'i Hq., 112 Linden Ave., Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

* * *

Evidence That The U.S.A. Is "Constitutionally Christian."

WEST VIRGINIA (Constitution of 1872, 1963 supp.)

No man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship. . .whatsoever, nor shall any man be enforced, restrained, molested or burthened, in his body or goods, or otherwise suffer, on account of his religious opinions or belief, but all men shall be free to profess, and by argument, to maintain their opinions in matters or religion; . . .III, sec. 15.

* * *

THE FORCE OF EVENTS

It now seems entirely clear that concern over more inflation has entered the highest Administration levels. This is the logical deduction that can be made from President Johnson's order of December 10 to all civilian agencies and departments to reduce their spending wherever possible.

The primary reason for that order is given as the costs of the war in Viet Nam. These are now estimated to be some $16,5 million a day, which works out to about $6 billion a year. And there is every probability that the war will be accelerated -- or "escalated" to use the presently preferred word. Then the costs - measured in men and material - will rise to an extent that cannot now be accurately predicted.

Reductions in spending, say reports from Washington, will force a slow-down in programs, largely of a welfare state nature, which were approved during the last session of Congress. This means that, at last, we are beginning to come face to face with an inescapable fact: Even this government, rich as it is, and in a time of economic boom, cannot do everything. And this nation's strength cannot be maintained unless the strength and integrity of the dollar is maintained.

* * *

The office vamp reported, "I went out with a millionaire from Detroit last night, and what do you think he gave me? Five hundred dollars!"

"Wow," jeered the girl at the next desk. "That's the first time I heard of a $498 tip!"

* * *

CERTAINLY HAS BEEN A CHANGE in expressions within our memory. Now as a boy we go to the "water closet" which was outdoors. It was also referred to as a "bathroom" which replaced the above expressions. Now it's a "comfort station" if you want to say it in a nice way.

WHEN WE WERE A BOY we had the "killer" instinct a lot of youngsters have today. For example, we thought nothing of going frog hunting with three fish hooks stuck together, around which a piece of red flannel was wrapped. A frog would let you get within a few feet before it jumped and we would dangle those hooks in front of it. The red flannel would make it hook itself, or we could get it close enough to snag the frog ourself.

We'd also go chicken hunting at twilight with a bow and arrow. Several old hens in our neighborhood would roost in a tree and it appealed to us as great sport to get beneath a chicken and shoot it with an arrow. We wouldn't dare bring home our kill for we did know it was wrong to kill a neighbor's chicken.

As a boy we got pretty good with a slingshot and any bird, regardless of kind, was a target for our shooting. The same was true when we got an air rifle. There was a feeling of victory when we would slaughter some wildlife.

In this column we have already related the rabbits we would kill with clubs when our dogs would run them by us.

One day we brought home a frog still hanging on the hook and struggling to get loose. Our grandmother shamed us and got a huge darning needle with thread in it. She gave us quite a lengthy talk on whether it would be any fun for her to run that long needle through our leg and tie the thread in a knot. She never said she was going to do it, but gave us the idea she was thinking seriously about doing it. It was easy to picture to ourself how it would hurt to run that needle into our flesh and the more she talked to us the more fearful the idea seemed. That talk is so remembered even now, we shudder at the desires of young boys today to kill for the pleasure of killing. We wish there were more grandmothers such as ours to influence the little boys.

-Edgar Blanton in the Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

RAY OF HOPE ON DELICATE ISSUE

Much of the opposition to therapeutic abortion, when it does not stem from moral or religious beliefs, centers on the fact that predictions that a woman will give birth to a defective child have been at best educated guesses.

Now a Washington, D.C., obstetrician has developed a technique that can detect mongolism and other severe chromosome defects as early as the 15th week of pregnancy.

According to Dr. Cecil B. Jacobson, a genetics counselor at George Washington University Hospital, "We can, for the first time, say definitely whether a woman is carrying a fetus with a specific genetic abnormality."

Moreover, the method could enable clinicians to assure mothers who have already given birth to mongoloid babies that they might attempt a normal pregnancy.

But having developed the technique, the doctor finds that he cannot put it to use. In all 50 states abortion on the grounds of genetic abnormality is illegal by virtue of longstanding laws.

Jacobson has hopes that his discovery of a dependable way to predict birth deformities will help to change legislative and medical thinking. "I don't believe anyone is going to stand up against abortion for a proved, determined genetic defect."

The doctor's dilemma is now society's.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know. . .

Never treat a guest like a member of the family or he may never come back.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- While the house investigates the high living of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell and a federal court hears the case against ex-senate aide Bobby Baker, senators are wrangling behind the scenes over what to do about the embattled and embarrassing affairs of Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn.

The high powered Wall Street law firm which represents Dodd is throwing obstacles in the way of the Senate Ethics Committee. His chief attorney, John Sonnett, has gone so far as to threaten court action to stop the committee from investigating Dodd's finances.

This flies in the face of the senator's original offer to cooperate fully and turn over all his files to the committee. Indeed, it was Dodd who made a big show of requesting the investigation.

The charges against Dodd are far more serious than those brought against Powell or Baker. Essentially, Powell has been accused of taking private trips at public expense. Dodd not only charged some of his vacations to the taxpayers, but collected double from private groups that he arranged to address.

One of the chief charges against Baker is that he pocketed $80,000 in campaign contributions. Dodd pocketed an estimated $500,000 from the funds raised for his political campaigns.

Unlike Powell, Dodd has not been barred from his senate seat pending the outcome of the investigation. Nor has he resigned from the senate as Baker was required to do.

ATTORNEY'S OBJECT

Dodd's attorneys contend that the ethics committee doesn't have jurisdiction to investigate campaign expenditures.

"Jurisdiction to investigate campaign expenditures for many years has been and still is with the Senate Rules Committee," Sonnett wrote to the committee.

He also pleaded that the senate investigation might jeopardize Dodd's defense against tax-evasion charges.

"I would be deeply concerned," wrote Sonnett, "that the examining revenue agent might be prejudiced by anything the committee might say or do."

However, the senate debate which led to the formation of the ethics committee made it clear the committee would have authority to investigate any misconduct.

Sen. Clifford Case, R-N. J., put the question to Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., who sponsored the motion to establish an ethics committee.

"The committee would be free to investigate anything which, in its judgment, seemed worthy, deserving and requiring investigation from any source?" asked Case.

"That is correct," replied Cooper. His motion was approved by the senate.

Meanwhile, reports have been buzzing around the senate cloakroom that Dodd's friends are passing the hat to pay his legal expenses.

He is represented by the world's largest law firm --- Chahill, Gordon, Reindel and Ohl -- which specializes in handling great corporations. When Dodd was asked on a TV program how he was paying for this high-priced legal talent, he replied:

"I wanted to make the point that John Sonnett is doing this, as he presented it to me, as a public service. I couldn't afford to hire a firm such as this."

Though Dodd deserves a good defense, his case seems a curious cause for a great Wall Street firm to choose as its public service contribution.

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However, it is fair to report that during this secret meeting the two men talked of matters which have become heartaches as well as headaches -- not the least of which is the restless and the mercurial spirit of civil disobedience streaking across the labor - management field.

During the conversation, the President of the U. S. briefed the president of the AFL-CIO, leader of 13.5 million workers, on the (then) coming State of the Union speech. Thus Mr. Meany became one of a small band of men to learn of Mr. Johnson's startling proposal to merge the Labor Dept. and the Commerce Dept. into a Dept. of Business and Labor. It was Mr. Johnson who suggested they meet.

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By Jenkin Lloyd Jones

GOVERNMENT BY PHILOSOPHERS

ON New Year's Day in the village of Vrindaban, not far from New Delhi, life flickered out of a Hindu holy man, one Mehr Chand Pahuja. He had fasted for nearly 50 days in protest to the killing of cows. The Indian government tired to keep the death a secret lest it trigger renewed rioting.

When Plato suggested that a government of philosophers might be the best government of all he had never seen the Indians. For India has it. Practically all Indians who are not idiots are philosophers. In no other country in the world do the people think so much about man, his soul and his quest for the good life. And in no other country do they come up with such impossible answers.

GENERALLY, Indians regard westerners as people of low spirituality. It is hard to travel far through India without getting The Lecture. Often it is delivered graciously and even with a bit of humor, but the lesson is plain. The Indian may be poor in goods, but he is rich in spirit. With most of the world -- and particularly the U.S.A. -- the reverse is true. Therefore it is not altogether unfitting that the materially wealthy but ethically starved Americans give up some of their substance in return for excellent advice from the materially poor but ethically endowed Indians.

The trouble is that even the Americans are about to run through their wheat surplus. Just as the Indian population officially crossed the 500 million mark this fall, Washington issued the bad news that grants of American grains or "sales" of it for blocked currency will have to be sharply cut in the future. The day is approaching when India will (1) have to produce its own food, or (2) manufacture goods that will produce the exchange necessary to buy food, or (3) starve.

IT WOULD be a libel to say that the Indian government and even the corruption - ridden Congress Party do not have a pretty clear picture of these grim alternatives. But it is questionable whether they can organize the Indian people for any degree of success.

Unlike the pragmatic Japanese, who are willing to junk any traditional belief that has apparently been proven wrong or that interferes with efficiency, the Indians will cling to the impossible and worship the fantastic.

THE castes are rooted in antiquity, perhaps stemming from totem pole places assigned by each successive wave of invaders. The enlightened Indian Constitution has outlawed them. But mind patterns are deep. Only a few years ago it was solemnly believed that, while a Nayar would not defile a Brahmin unless he touched him, a Tiyan would pollute the Brahmin if he came within 36 paces of him, and a Pulayan would pollute him at 96 paces.

Happily, in this day of trains, trams and movie palaces it is hard to keep your paces. The caste system is certainly weakened. But it is still there, particularly in rural India where 82 per cent of the population lives. Under the doctrime of "karma" which teaches that any apparently undeserved good or bad fortune is a reward or punishment for behavior in previous incarnations there is a great social stagnation.

FOR a country that sets itself up as a moral arbiter and lectures Americans incessantly about their bigotry and war-mongering, India is full of peculiar contradictions. About 500,000 people were killed in the religious commotions upon the separation of Pakistan. Bloody language riots keep bursting out in the Indian cities.

The Indians are still beating the dead horse of "colonialism," meaning European colonialism which galled them for four centuries. When the British and French tried to move against the Suez, the New Delhi government reacted immediately, but when Russia crushed the Hungarian revolt the same government couldn't think of anything to say for days. It had never experienced Russian colonialism.

"Self-determination" of peoples stands at the top of Indian foreign policy. Yet when the 75-per cent Moslem population of Kashmir wanted to join Pakistan, the Indian armies rushed in.

THE Indians come honestly by their confusion of thought. As the Jains say, "Every propostion gives us only a perhaps, a may. We cannot affirm or deny anything absolutely, owing to the complexity of things."

This aversion to cocksureness has some virtues. But you can't get much movement forward unless, like Luther, you say, "Here I stand."

The delicate and utterly bewildering complexities of Indian philosophical thought are a luxury which India, in its growing crisis, can hardly afford.

In the ancient Rigveda the question was raised: "Of the two -- night and day -- which is the earlier and which the later?"

Indians spend hours brilliantly discussing such things. But as the hungry children and the dry cows munch, that may be too much time.

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor

PHONE GR 1-1137



Miss Brenda Bruce

Miss Brenda Bruce Presents Piano Recital in Richmond

RICHMOND, Va. -- St. Catherine's School presented Miss Brenda Bruce, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Bruce, 907 Taylor, Sikeston, Mo., in a piano recital in McVey Auditorium on the campus Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Miss Bruce received her master of music degree from the New England Conservatory, Boston, where she was a student of David Barnett and Miklos Schwalb. One of her interests is the harpsichord which she has studied under Helen Keaney, performing on this instrument for educational television in Cambridge. Miss Bruce is a new member of the St. Catherine's faculty.

Her program included "Allegro con spirito, Andante, and Rondo from Mozart's Sonata, K. 284" "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel's Opus 24 by Brahms;" "Ravel's Ondine;" "Capriccio by David Barnett, her former teacher; and Walzer from "Coppelia" by Dohnanyi.

Miss Brenda Stacy Honored at Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Brenda Stacy, bride-elect of John Bryant of St. Louis, was given in the fellowship hall of the First Assembly of God church Thursday. Miss Stacy and Bryant will be married at the church Saturday, Feb. 18.

Hostesses were Mrs. Don Savage, Mrs. Brenda Ballard, Mrs. G. H. Jones, Mrs. Carl Higgs, Mrs. Paul Brown, Mrs. Raymond Page, and Miss Jean Frala.

Upon arrival the honoree was presented with a corsage of red and white carnations.

The color scheme of red and white was used at the refreshment and gift table. This is the bride-to-be's chosen colors. Both tables were overlaid with white floor-length cloths and adorned at each corner with red bows and wedding bells. A white heart with red lace ruffle inscribed with "Brenda loves John" hung from the center of each table.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of white and red carnations in a white cherub container and and a red net heart with two small wedding bells. Red candles in silver holders were on either side of the centerpiece. Crystal punch bowl with cranberry punch at one end and another cherub with nuts and dainty cookies at the other end completed the appointments.

The focal point on the gift tables were bride dolls swaying gently in a swing beneath a large arch entwined with red and white carnations on one table. A rainbow extending from the arch to the pot of gold at the other end was on another table. Blue birds of happiness, accompanied by the dove of peace, were flying over the rainbow. Between the two tables, placed in a V shape, was the honoree's chair decorated with red and white bows and streamers.

After games were played and Miss Stacy had opened and displayed her gifts, the hostesses served the refreshments.

Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Lula Bell, Mrs. Hulet Yates and Karen, Mrs. Mattie Clay, Mrs. Alta Fowler, Mrs. Zelma Duncan, Mrs. G.H. Jones, Mrs. Rubye Sims, Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Mrs. G.S. Hornback, and Sharon Hornback.

Mrs. IllaMae Carroll, Mrs. Jerry Clay, Mrs. Bob Ballard, Mrs. J.W. Godwin, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Marsha Hurley, Jean Frala, Mrs. Violet Shain and Mrs. Edna Shain.

Mrs. Lily Carmody, Mrs. Cora Kasting, Mrs. Jean Sullivan, Mrs. Kathleen Jenson, Mrs. Max Teague, Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Kay Palmer, Mrs. Everett Scales and Mrs. Newton.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Glen Richards, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Mrs. Betty Wright, Mrs. Elva Kennedy, Mrs. Imogene Chappel, Mrs. Janis Cox, Mrs. Ruth Catlett and Mrs. Harvie Jackson.

Mrs. Milton Bixler, Mrs. Herbert Linkswiler, Mrs. Blanche Hull, Diane Hull, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Ramsey, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Edna Mulcahy, Mrs. Blanche McVey and Mrs. Owen Green.

Patsy Green, Mrs. Mozella Higgs, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Kenneth Bridger, Mrs. Sam Billington, Mrs. Eva Arnold, Mrs. Herb Arnold, Mrs. Joy Appleton, Mrs. Don Savage, and Mrs. Gene Barger.

Phyllis Barger, Mrs. T.A. McDonough, Jeanette McDonough, Mrs. Ed Willis, Miss Ann Tolbert, Miss Jean Tolbert, Mrs. Raymond Page, Miss Debbie Jones, Mrs. York, and Mrs. Elva Depro.

Mrs. Judi Taylor, Mrs. Lana Taylor, Mrs. Bette Sorrells, Miss Anita Spears, and Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. David Shain.

Miss Noles Is Merit Scholar

ANDERSON, Ind. -- Miss Sylvia Noles is among more than 50 students new to the Anderson College campus this semester ranked as merit scholars and the recipient of a 1966-67 scholarship award from the Hoosier liberal arts college sponsored by the Church of God.

Graduate of Sikeston high school, Miss Noles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, 728 Mimosa, Sikeston, Mo. She expects to major in biology.

Widow Takes Unpaid Job In Pakistan

DINAJUR, East Pakistan (AP) — Eighteen months ago, Edna McGovern, a widowed mother of three, was an executive secretary in San Francisco.

"I had everything — a beautiful home, children and all the gaiety," she said. "But I wanted a change. I was tired of the routine of working in an air-conditioned office with piped-in stereo music."

Then, one day she read a newsletter put out by the Foster Parents Mission Club of Detroit, Mich. It asked for volunteers for East Pakistan.

Agreeing to pay her own travel expenses and to work without salary, Mrs. McGovern began packing and saying goodby to her immediate family — two sons and a daughter aged 17 to 21.

"They thought I was out of my mind," she recalled.

But after a delay caused by the India-Pakistan war of September 1965, Mrs. McGovern finally left for her new home in Dianjur, arriving March 4, 1966.

Together with Miss Helen Mannes, 63, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. McGovern, 52, works in the main Pakistan office of Aid to Destitute Children which cooperates with the Foster Parents Mission Club.

They also help care for hundreds of destitute and orphaned aborigine children who live at the nearby Novera Center, which was built 17 years ago with $12,000 in donations from students in Novera, Italy. It is managed by priests from Italy.

"I don't know where I could find such satisfying work," said Miss Mannes who has been here since July 1963. "I feel I am really doing something worthwhile."

The two women, who receive free room and board, live in a small stucco residence that has no electricity or plumbing. They do not have access to regular deliveries of newspapers or magazines and appear happily unaware of the tensions and crises of the rest of the world.

Altogether, they supervise the care of 1,140 children who live in 16 ADC centers in the four northern districts of East Pakistan, about 200 miles northwest o Dacca.

Many of the children, who come from backward tribes of the region, have been adopted by "Foster Parents" in the United States who send at least $5 a month for their upkeep.

Mrs. Council Is Hostess At Class Meet

The Kings Daughters class of the First Baptist church met Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ethel Council.

Mrs. Gerda Harrison, president, was in charge. Twelve members and one visitor attended. Mrs. Edyth Spidell, class teacher, gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Ruth Turner, presented the devotional on "Promise of God".

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Thomas Mathis and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Turner, in the absence of Mrs. Hattie Moore.

The group captains reported. There were five 100 per cent members in December.

A card of thanks from Mrs. Joe Allen for flowers sent her was read.

Mrs. Jim Nickell led the benediction. Mrs. Council served cake, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be a Valentine party Feb. 13 with Mrs. L.A. Shell.

Willing Workers Class Meets Monday

The Willing Workers class of the Murray Lane Baptist church met at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Mary Ann Litzelfelner. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Janice Webb led the opening prayer.

The minutes were approved as read by Mrs. Greta Allen.

The class voted to make a donation to the C. H. Butler memorial fund in honor of the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Butler.

For the devotional, Mrs. Barbara Rodgers read poems from her collection.

Mrs. Kay Ayers was in charge of the games and led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Litzelfelner served refreshments.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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When you care enough to send the very best
Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
GR 1-0285

St. Ann's Sodality To Sponsor Dinner

ORAN -- St. Ann's Sodality of the Guardian Angel Catholic church will sponsor a family-style dinner Jan. 22 at the Guardian Angel school.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Victor Hugo:

The first symptom of true love in a man is timidity; in a girl it is boldness. The two sexes have a tendency to approach, and each assumes the qualities of the other.



Pvt. and Mrs. Larry Vernon Graham, Jr.

Miss Sandra Chism Marries Pvt. Larry Vernon Graham

CAHOKIA, ILL. - Miss Sandra Chism became the bride of Pvt. Larry Vernon Graham, Jr., at 4 p.m. Dec. 18 at the General Baptist church.

The Rev. Avery Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Arthur Chadd sang "He," "The Wedding Prayer" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Yvonne Morris, pianist.

The former Miss Chism is the daughter of Mrs. June Bryant of Sikeston, Mo. and Stoy Chism of Chicago. Pvt. Graham's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham of Collinsville, Ill.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, A2c David Chism, chose Miss Sharon Brown of Sikeston, as her maid of honor. Flower girl was Miss Pamela Graham, sister of the groom.

Mike Morgon of Collinsville was best man. Ring bearer was Mark Kanaske, cousin of the groom.

The bride's gown was floor-length and fashioned of ivory taffeta covered with Alencon lace. The natural waistline and scooped neckline were enhanced with sequins. Her headpiece was a peaked crown covered with sequins and securing her net veil. She carried a white satin Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

The maid of honor and flower girl wore matching dresses of pink taffeta covered with Alencon lace. Their veils were of pink nylon net attached to matching taffeta bows. Miss Brown carried a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

The altar was decorated with white pompons edged in yellow.

The bride's mother wore a light pink suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Graham wore a dark pink suit with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Pvt. Larry V. Graham is a 1965 graduate of Collinsville high school and was employed with the White Rodgers Corp. in St. Louis before joining the army. He will return to his job after serving 18 months in Germany.

Mrs. Graham will live in Collinsville until she can join her husband.

Of Local Interest

Dr. William P. Sappenfield, 607 Holly Hill Dr., Norman Brown, 702 Pine, Dr. William Bugbe, 211 Kennedy, and Dr. John Miller, 804 Taylor, agricultural scientists and staff members at the University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, returned from Dallas, where they attended a national research conference concerning the genetics, breeding and variety improvement, diseases and production of cotton.

The conferences are held annually in different major cities in the Cotton Belt and are attended by research and administrative personnel representing the major state universities, United States Division of Agriculture and private agencies engaged in cotton research. The purpose of the conference is to present and exchange technical information related to the betterment of cotton production lint quality and utilitzation. Brown is superintendent of Delta Center operation, Dr. Buggbe is a USDA research plant pathologist working with cotton diseases in southern Missouri. Dr. Miller, associate professor of field crops, University of Missouri is engaged in USDA-U. of Mo., contract research in cotton diseases. Dr. Sappenfield, professor of field crops, University of Mo., devotes full time to cotton improvement, genetics and breeding at the Delta Center. Dr. Sappenfield also is a member of the National Cotton Variety Testing Committee and chairman of the Mississippi Delta Region Group.

Other Delta Center staff members attending from Portageville were Joe Scott, F. Jones, extension specialists and Keith Harrendorf, research cotton entomologists.

Recently returned are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Presley and daughter Lou Ann, 217 Hardin St. They have been in Florida three weeks visiting their son, Lynn Presley, his wife Lisa, Orlando. They met in Iflamorado for Christmas with almost 100 other people. These friends have been meeting there for the holiday season for a number of years.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center

Leonard Litzlers Repeat Vows on Anniversary

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Litzer celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Dec. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Dexter.

Rev. Father James A. Seyer remarried the couple in a single ring ceremony before an altar of Christmas flowers and two silver trees adorned with blue ornaments. Mrs. Drucille Ayers sang, accompanied by Miss Helen Bader, organist.

The bride's street-length dress was white brocade satin accented with silver, a round neckline and had a jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. Her jewelry was a white pearl necklace with matching earrings. The chapel veil was made of white lace. The bridal bouquet was white carnations tied with a silver bow.

Miss Ruth Hendricks was matron of honor. Her dress was turquoise blue with a straight skirt, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her headpiece was matching blue and her flowers were blue carnations sprinkled with silver and tied with blue ribbon steamers.

Miss Lynda Litzler was bridesmaid. Her dress was pink with a full skirt, fitted bodice and had a jacket with three quarter-length sleeves. Her headpiece was matching pink and her flowers were pink carnations, sprinkled with silver, tied with pink ribbon streamers.

Miss Judy Litzler was a junior bridesmaid. Her dress was mint green with a full skirt, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her headpiece was matching green and her flowers were green carnations sprinkled with silver, tied with green ribbon streamers.

All attendants are the daughters of the Litzlers.

Mickey Huey was ring bearer. He was dressed in a page boy suit.

Norman Hendricks was best man. He wore a dark brown suit with a white carnation boutonniere sprinkled with silver.

A reception and dance was held in the church hall. The bride's table had a white table cloth, pink and white streamers and wedding bells. The three tiered wedding cake was white with pink roses trimmed in green leaves. Mrs. Ethel Young, sister of the bride, cut the cake and Catherine Bader, niece of the groom, poured the punch. Mr. and Mrs. Litzler received silver gifts.

Miss Belk Plans Fall Wedding

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Bly Belk announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Kenneth Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bartlett.

Miss Belk is a 1963 graduate of the Office Training School of Cape Girardeau. She is employed in the accounting office of Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Bartlett is a 1963 graduate of Anniston high school and is employed in Maryland Heights.

A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Medcalf Engaged to Gary L. Young

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Medcalf announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Sue, to Gary Lee Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young.

Miss Medcalf is a senior at Dexter high school and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College next fall.

The prospective groom is employed by Hinze Masonry Contractors.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Sikeston Young Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Southwest elementary Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The first grade students will be on the program.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

Just Arrived

OZMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ozment are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Cheryl Renee, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and one half ounce and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ozment is the former Miss Mary Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lincoln of Marble Hill. Ozment is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Ozment.

BLANKINSHIP

Sp-4 and Mrs. Walter Blankinship, 1424 McArthur, Columbia, S. C., are the parents of a son born Tuesday. The new arrival has been named Kenneth David and weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Blankinship is the former Barbara Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman, Raytown. Sp-4 Blankinship, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankinship of Kansas City, former residents of Canalou, is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. The son was born at the base hospital.

HANEY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haney of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Karen Willis To Be Bride of Rick Williams

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. James H. Willis announces the engagement of their daughter Karen, to Rick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams.

Miss Willis is a senior at Dexter high school and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in the fall.

Williams is a 1964 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed in the office of Swift & Company.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Appearance Construction Complicated

NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a woman's appearance is a lot more complicated than assembling a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

It takes several dozen brushes, paint pots, glue, glisteners, sequin strips, eye fringe, hair pieces, specially engineered lingerie that pushes up or flattens in, and a bulging wardrobe of outerwear conceived to deceive.

Just how the fraudy female creates some of her facades was demonstrated with miscroscopic cruelty Monday and fashion and beauty writers here for the Coty program. It was a part of the American Designer spring previews held throuhout this week.

A plain face the size of a ballroom screen took on high cheek bones, and long thin nose with one brown brush. Sags and eye bags disappeared with a little white. So it went until the face was complete with satanic eyes and eyebrows, framed in hairpieces.

Then the face was denuded and repainted, this time getting a glow on with glitter powder, strips of sequins on the eyelids, even black and white tiger stripes under the eyes.

Designer Geoffrey Benne indicated that he was cooperating with the deceptive woman by driving her fashion silhouettes that did not necessarily conform to her own.

Whatever the style was, a copy of his Vatican vestments — called the Padre — or his big girl version of a little girl dress, it almost always did a good job of the figure, from narrow shoulders to wide, sometimes very wide, hemlines.

What Beene called his prophetic shape was a doll-waisted dress with side fullness that would easily camouflage that well-known occupational hazard, secretarial spread.

Along with these were skinny coats and slithery sheaths in wild silk prints, designed figuratively for the woman with nothing to hide. Hemlines in Beene's collection were very, very short -- about five inches above the knee -- for daytime, floor length and sweepingly full for evening.

SCHOOL MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
1/2 pint milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green beans
Cole slaw
Purple plums
Hot rolls and butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Jan. 16
Sloppy joes
Baked beans
Potato chips
Celery and carrot sticks
Chocolate pudding
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
Beef on buttered bun
Macaroni with tomatoes
Lima beans
Peach cobbler
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
Fried bologna and gravy
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
1/2 pint milk

ST. FRANCIS SAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Jan. 16
Rice with ground beef
Carrot curls
Rolled wheat cookie
1/2 fresh orange
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
Italian spaghetti
Fordhook lima beans
Buttered corn
Bread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding



MRS. BETTY CAMPBELL is chairman of a committee to increase Sunday School attendance Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Campbell's committee is composed of those having birthdays in March.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-13-67:
Bert Starr, Sikeston
Zora Wheelis, St. Louis
Alice Clark, Vanduser
Horace Byrd, Sikeston
Herbert Deason, East Prairie
Oscar Morrow, Sikeston
Laura Pratt, Sikeston
Randy Yant, Sikeston
Hal Hunter, New Madrid
Lois Mayville, East Prairie
Harry Dudley, Sikeston
Clara Nelson, Charleston

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-13-67:
Pamela Woods, Charleston
James Ponder, Charleston
Josephone Fox, Charleston
Jennie Townsend, Charleston
Alberta Kellum, New Madrid
Glen Jones, Sikeston
Hazel Allen, Sikeston
Ralph Barnwell, New Madrid
Herbert Walker, Portageville
Deena Collier, Sikeston
Kerrie Pickett, Sikeston
David Witt, Charleston
Bacil Robey, Bloomfield
Mrs. Margareta McClintock and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Becker and baby boy, Sikeston
Ira Avery, Essex
Tressie Williams, Bell City
Maggie Kirk, Sikeston
Jerry Wilkerson, Charleston

Elmer Babb and Jon Ivie, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Betty Winters of Advance, Mrs. James Tate of Oran, Virgil Hendrix of Advance and Joe E. King of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mks. F. M. Klipfel of Benton has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Andrew Hess of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Hallie L. Cooley of Sikeston has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Deborah K. Medlin and Charles R. Rowland, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Harthun of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

Mrs. Doris Newberry of Sikeston and Hans Porter of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Housewright-Hutcheson Betrothal Told

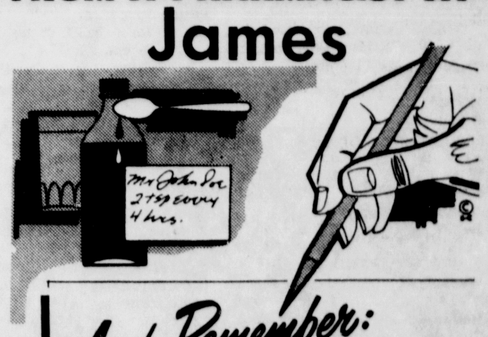
CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Housewright announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Sue Housewright, to Richard Clinton Hutcheson of Wyatt.

Miss Housewright is a graduate of Charleston high school and is employed in the office of the Brown Shoe Company.

Hutcheson is a graduate of Charleston high school and farms with his father.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

BE SAFE - BUY ALL DRUGS FROM A PHARMACIST AT
James



And Remember:
...ALWAYS
FOLLOW DOSAGE INSTRUCTIONS

"Heavens, Betty," Martha sighed, "all I did was take extra doses of the pills, and instead of getting better more quickly, I got worse!"

Well, Martha — everyone hates to hear "I told you so", but the prescription we filled from your doctor did give the exact dosage instructions.

James Drug Store
129 E. Front. GR1-5707
Prescription Specialists

Women's Page

Ruth Dillender, Women's Page Editor
PHONE GR 1-1137



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Those attending or sending gifts were Mrs. Lula Bell, Mrs. Hulet Yates and Karen, Mrs. Mattie Clay, Mrs. Alta Fowler, Mrs. Zelma Duncan, Mrs. G.H. Jones, Mrs. Rubye Sims, Mrs. Robert Forsythe, Mrs. G.S. Hornback, and Sharon Hornback.

Mrs. IllaMae Carroll, Mrs. Jerry Clay, Mrs. Bob Ballard, Mrs. J.W. Godwin, Mrs. Naomi Love, Mrs. Juanita Payne, Marsha Hurley, Jean Frala, Mrs. Violet Shain and Mrs. Edna Shain.

Mrs. Lily Carmody, Mrs. Cora Kasting, Mrs. Jean Sullivan, Mrs. Kathleen Jenson, Mrs. Max Teague, Mrs. Evelyn Palmer, Kay Palmer, Mrs. Everett Scales and Mrs. Newton.

Mrs. Helen Jones, Mrs. Glen Richards, Mrs. Linda Johnson, Mrs. Betty Wright, Mrs. Elva Kennedy, Mrs. Imogene Chappel, Mrs. Janis Cox, Mrs. Ruth Catlett and Mrs. Harvie Jackson.

Mrs. Milton Bixler, Mrs. Herbert Linkswiler, Mrs. Blanche Hull, Diane Hull, Mrs. Tommy Johnson, Mrs. Minnie Ramsey, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Edna Mulcahy, Mrs. Blanche McVey and Mrs. Owen Green.

Patsy Green, Mrs. Mozella Higgs, Mrs. Eleanor Fox, Mrs. Kenneth Bridger, Mrs. Sam Billington, Mrs. Eva Arnold, Mrs. Herb Arnold, Mrs. Joy Appleton, Mrs. Don Savage, and Mrs. Gene Barger.

Phyllis Barger, Mrs. T.A. McDonough, Jeanette McDonough, Mrs. Ed Willis, Miss Ann Tolbert, Miss Jean Tolbert, Mrs. Raymond Page, Miss Debbie Jones, Mrs. York, and Mrs. Elva Depro.

Mrs. Judi Taylor, Mrs. Lana Taylor, Mrs. Bette Sorrells, Miss Anita Spears, and Mrs. James Beaird, Mrs. Paul Brown and Mrs. David Shain.

Miss Noles Is Merit Scholar

ANDERSON, Ind. -- Miss Sylvia Noles is among more than 50 students new to the Anderson College campus this semester ranked as merit scholars and the recipient of a 1966-67 scholarship award from the Hoosier liberal arts college sponsored by the Church of God.

Graduate of Sikeston high school, Miss Noles is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Noles, 728 Mimosa, Sikeston, Mo. She expects to major in biology.

St. Ann's Sodality To Sponsor Dinner

ORAN -- St. Ann's Sodality of the Guardian Angel Catholic church will sponsor a family-style dinner Jan. 22 at the Guardian Angel school.

Serving will be from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The public is invited.

Victor Hugo:

The first symptom of true love in a man is timidity; in a girl it is boldness. The two sexes have a tendency to approach, and each assumes the qualities of the other.

Mrs. Council Is Hostess At Class Meet

The Kings Daughters class of the First Baptist church met Monday at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Ethel Council.

Mrs. Gerda Harrison, president, was in charge. Twelve members and one visitor attended. Mrs. Edyth Spidell, class teacher, gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Ruth Turner, presented the devotional on "Promise of God".

The secretary's report was given by Mrs. Thomas Mathis and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Turner, in the absence of Mrs. Hattie Moore.

The group captains reported. There were five 100 per cent members in December.

A card of thanks from Mrs. Joe Allen for flowers sent her was read.

Mrs. Jim Nickell led the benediction. Mrs. Council served cake, punch and coffee.

The next meeting will be a Valentine party Feb. 13 with Mrs. L.A. Shell.

Willing Workers Class Meets Monday

The Willing Workers class of the Murray Lane Baptist church met at 7:30 p.m. Monday with Mrs. Mary Ann Litzelfelner. Ten members were present.

Mrs. Janice Webb led the opening prayer.

The minutes were approved as read by Mrs. Greta Allen.

The class voted to make a donation to the C. H. Butler memorial fund in honor of the pastor, the Rev. C. D. Butler.

For the devotional, Mrs. Barbara Rodgers read poems from her collection.

Mrs. Kay Ayers was in charge of the games and led the closing prayer.

Mrs. Rodgers and Mrs. Litzelfelner served refreshments.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Hallmark Cards
When you care enough to send the very best
Shy's Rexall Drug
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
GR 1-0265

Widow Takes Unpaid Job In Pakistan

DINAJUR, East Pakistan (AP) — Eighteen months ago, Edna McGovern, a widowed mother of three, was an executive secretary in San Francisco.

"I had everything — a beautiful home, children and all the gaiety," she said. "But I wanted a change. I was tired of the routine of working in an air-conditioned office with piped-in stereo music."

Then, one day she read a newsletter put out by the Foster Parents Mission Club of Detroit, Mich. It asked for volunteers for East Pakistan.

Agreeing to pay her own travel expenses and to work without salary, Mrs. McGovern began packing and saying goodby to her immediate family — two sons and a daughter aged 17 to 21.

"They thought I was out of my mind," she recalled.

But after a delay caused by the India-Pakistan war of September 1965, Mrs. McGovern finally left for her new home in Dianjur, arriving March 4, 1966.

Together with Miss Helen Mannes, 63, of St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. McGovern, 52, works in the main Pakistan office of Aid to Destitute Children which cooperates with the Foster Parents Mission Club.

They also help care for hundreds of destitute and orphaned aborigine children who live at the nearby Novera Center, which was built 17 years ago with $12,000 in donations from students in Novera, Italy. It is managed by priests from Italy.

"I don't know where I could find such satisfying work," said Miss Mannes who has been here since July 1963. "I feel I am really doing something worthwhile."

The two women, who receive free room and board, live in a small stucco residence that has no electricity or plumbing. They do not have access to regular deliveries of newspapers or magazines and appear happily unaware of the tensions and crises of the rest of the world.

Altogether, they supervise the care of 1,140 children who live in 16 ADC centers in the four northern districts of East Pakistan, about 200 miles northwest o Dacca.

Many of the children, who come from backward tribes of the region, have been adopted by "Foster Parents" in the United States who send at least $5 a month for their upkeep.

Of Local Interest

Dr. William P. Sappenfield, 607 Holly Hill Dr., Norman Brown, 702 Pine, Dr. William Bugbe, 211 Kennedy, and Dr. John Miller, 804 Taylor, agricultural scientists and staff members at the University of Missouri Delta Center, Portageville, returned from Dallas, where they attended a national research conference concerning the genetics, breeding and variety improvement, diseases and production of cotton.

The conferences are held annually in different major cities in the Cotton Belt and are attended by research and administrative personnel representing the major state universities, United States Division of Agriculture and private agencies engaged in cotton research. The purpose of the conference is to present and exchange technical information related to the betterment of cotton production lint quality and utilitzation. Brown is superintendent of Delta Center operation, Dr. Buggbe is a USDA research plant pathologist working with cotton diseases in southern Missouri. Dr. Miller, associate professor of field crops, University of Missouri is engaged in USDA-U. of Mo., contract research in cotton diseases. Dr. Sappenfield, professor of field crops, University of Mo., devotes full time to cotton improvement, genetics and breeding at the Delta Center. Dr. Sappenfield also is a member of the National Cotton Variety Testing Committee and chairman of the Mississippi Delta Region Group.

Other Delta Center staff members attending from Portageville were Joe Scott, F. Jones, extension specialists and Keith Harrendorf, research cotton entomologists.

Recently returned are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Presley and daughter Lou Ann, 217 Hardin St. They have been in Florida three weeks visiting their son, Lynn Presley, his wife Lisa, Orlando. They met in Iflamorado for Christmas with almost 100 other people. These friends have been meeting there for the holiday season for a number of years.

Get Your
Wedding Invitations
At
Superior Stationery
112 E. Center



Pvt. and Mrs. Larry Vernon Graham, Jr.

Miss Sandra Chism Marries Pvt. Larry Vernon Graham

CAHOKIA, ILL. - Miss Sandra Chism became the bride of Pvt. Larry Vernon Graham, Jr., at 4 p.m. Dec. 18 at the General Baptist church.

The Rev. Avery Morris officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Arthur Chadd sang "He," "The Wedding Prayer" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Yvonne Morris, pianist.

The former Miss Chism is the daughter of Mrs. June Bryant of Sikeston, Mo. and Stoy Chism of Chicago. Pvt. Graham's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graham of Collinsville, Ill.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, A2c David Chism, chose Miss Sharon Brown of Sikeston, as her maid of honor. Flower girl was Miss Pamela Graham, sister of the groom.

Mike Morgon of Collinsville was best man. Ring bearer was Mark Kanaske, cousin of the groom.

The bride's gown was floor-length and fashioned of ivory taffeta covered with Alencon lace. The natural waistline and scooped neckline were enhanced with sequins. Her headpiece was a peaked crown covered with sequins and securing her net veil. She carried a white satin Bible topped with a cascade arrangement of white carnations.

The maid of honor and flower girl wore matching dresses of pink taffeta covered with Alencon lace. Their veils were of pink nylon net attached to matching taffeta bows. Miss Brown carried a cascade arrangement of white chrysanthemums.

The altar was decorated with white pompons edged in yellow.

The bride's mother wore a light pink suit with matching accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Graham wore a dark pink suit with matching accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Pvt. Larry V. Graham is a 1965 graduate of Collinsville high school and was employed with the White Rodgers Corp. in St. Louis before joining the army. He will return to his job after serving 18 months in Germany.

Mrs. Graham will live in Collinsville until she can join her husband.

Leonard Litzlers Repeat Vows on Anniversary

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Litzer celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Dec. 27 at 10 a.m. in the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Dexter.

Rev. Father James A. Seyer remarried the couple in a single ring ceremony before an altar of Christmas flowers and two silver trees adorned with blue ornaments. Mrs. Drucille Ayers sang, accompanied by Miss Helen Bader, organist.

The bride's street-length dress was white brocade satin accented with silver, a round neckline and had a jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. Her jewelry was a white pearl necklace with matching earrings. The chapel veil was made of white lace. The bridal bouquet was white carnations tied with a silver bow.

Miss Ruth Hendricks was matron of honor. Her dress was turquoise blue with a straight skirt, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her headpiece was matching blue and her flowers were blue carnations sprinkled with silver and tied with blue ribbon steamers.

Miss Lynda Litzler was bridesmaid. Her dress was pink with a full skirt, fitted bodice and had a jacket with three quarter-length sleeves. Her headpiece was matching pink and her flowers were pink carnations, sprinkled with silver, tied with pink ribbon streamers.

Miss Judy Litzler was a junior bridesmaid. Her dress was mint green with a full skirt, fitted bodice and long sleeves. Her headpiece was matching green and her flowers were green carnations sprinkled with silver, tied with green ribbon streamers.

All attendants are the daughters of the Litzlers.

Mickey Huey was ring bearer. He was dressed in a page boy suit.

Norman Hendricks was best man. He wore a dark brown suit with a white carnation boutonniere sprinkled with silver.

A reception and dance was held in the church hall. The bride's table had a white table cloth, pink and white streamers and wedding bells. The three tiered wedding cake was white with pink roses trimmed in green leaves. Mrs. Ethel Young, sister of the bride, cut the cake and Catherine Bader, niece of the groom, poured the punch. Mr. and Mrs. Litzler received silver gifts.

Miss Belk Plans Fall Wedding

CHARLESTON -- Mr. and Mrs. Bly Belk announce the engagement of their daughter, Wilma Jean, to Kenneth Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Bartlett.

Miss Belk is a 1963 graduate of the Office Training School of Cape Girardeau. She is employed in the accounting office of Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

Bartlett is a 1963 graduate of Anniston high school and is employed in Maryland Heights.

A fall wedding is planned.

Miss Medcalf Engaged to Gary L. Young

DEXTER -- Mr. and Mrs. Gene Medcalf announce the engagement of their daughter, Lana Sue, to Gary Lee Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Young.

Miss Medcalf is a senior at Dexter high school and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College next fall.

The prospective groom is employed by Hinze Masonry Contractors.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

The Sikeston Young Homemakers will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the community room of the First National Bank.

TUESDAY

The Southwest elementary Parent-Teacher association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The first grade students will be on the program.

NEED FLOWERS?
PHONE GR 1-5501
WOEHLECKE
Florist and Greenhouses

Just Arrived

OZMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ozment are the parents of a daughter born Thursday at the Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. Named Cheryl Renee, the new arrival weighed seven pounds and one half ounce and is the couple's first child. Mrs. Ozment is the former Miss Mary Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lincoln of Marble Hill. Ozment is the son of Mrs. Genevieve Ozment.

BLANKINSHIP

Sp-4 and Mrs. Walter Blankinship, 1424 McArthur, Columbia, S. C., are the parents of a son born Tuesday. The new arrival has been named Kenneth David and weighed seven pounds and 12 ounces. This is the couple's first child. Mrs. Blankinship is the former Barbara Chapman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Chapman, Raytown. Sp-4 Blankinship, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blankinship of Kansas City, former residents of Canalou, is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C. The son was born at the base hospital.

HANEY

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Haney of East Prairie are the parents of a son born Friday at the Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Karen Willis To Be Bride of Rick Williams

DEXTER - Mr. and Mrs. James H. Willis announces the engagement of their daughter Karen, to Rick Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Williams.

Miss Willis is a senior at Dexter high school and plans to attend Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau in the fall.

Williams is a 1964 graduate of Dexter high school and is employed in the office of Swift & Company.

Wedding plans are indefinite.


307 N. PRAIRIE
SIKESTON
DAY CARE AND
KINDERGARTEN
Ages 3-6

Appearance Construction Complicated

NEW YORK (AP) — Constructing a woman's appearance is a lot more complicated than assembling a rag, a bone and a hank of hair.

It takes several dozen brushes, paint pots, glue, glisteners, sequin strips, eye fringe, hair pieces, specially engineered lingerie that pushes up or flattens in, and a bulging wardrobe of outerwear conceived to deceive.

Just how the fraudy female creates some of her facades was demonstrated with miscroscopic cruelty Monday and fashion and beauty writers here for the Coty program. It was a part of the American Designer spring previews held throuhout this week.

A plain face the size of a ballroom screen took on high cheek bones, and long thin nose with one brown brush. Sags and eye bags disappeared with a little white. So it went until the face was complete with satanic eyes and eyebrows, framed in hairpieces.

Then the face was denuded and repainted, this time getting a glow on with glitter powder, strips of sequins on the eyelids, even black and white tiger stripes under the eyes.

Designer Geoffrey Benne indicated that he was cooperating with the deceptive woman by driving her fashion silhouettes that did not necessarily conform to her own.

Whatever the style was, a copy of his Vatican vestments — called the Padre — or his big girl version of a little girl dress, it almost always did a good job of the figure, from narrow shoulders to wide, sometimes very wide, hemlines.

What Beene called his prophetic shape was a doll-waisted dress with side fullness that would easily camouflage that well-known occupational hazard, secretarial spread.

Along with these were skinny coats and slithery sheaths in wild silk prints, designed figuratively for the woman with nothing to hide. Hemlines in Beene's collection were very, very short -- about five inches above the knee -- for daytime, floor length and sweepingly full for evening.

SCHOOL MENU

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
1/2 pint milk
Italian Spaghetti
Green beans
Cole slaw
Purple plums
Hot rolls and butter

CAROUSEL DAY SCHOOL
Monday, Jan. 16
Sloppy joes
Baked beans
Potato chips
Celery and carrot sticks
Chocolate pudding
Milk

MATTHEWS R-V SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
Beef on buttered bun
Macaroni with tomatoes
Lima beans
Peach cobbler
1/2 pint milk

SCOTT COUNTY R-V PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
Fried bologna and gravy
Green beans
Mashed potatoes
Peanut butter crunch
Bread
1/2 pint milk

ST. FRANCIS SAVIER SCHOOL
Monday, Jan. 16
Rice with ground beef
Carrot curls
Rolled wheat cookie
1/2 fresh orange
Milk-bread-butter

MOREHOUSE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Monday, Jan. 16
Italian spaghetti
Fordhook lima beans
Buttered corn
Bread, butter
1/2 pint milk
Chocolate pudding



MRS. BETTY CAMPBELL is chairman of a committee to increase Sunday School attendance Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene. Mrs. Campbell's committee is composed of those having birthdays in March.

Hospital Notes

Patients admitted to the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-13-67:

Bert Starr, Sikeston
Zora Wheelis, St. Louis
Alice Clark, Vanduser
Horace Byrd, Sikeston
Herbert Deason, East Prairie
Oscar Morrow, Sikeston
Laura Pratt, Sikeston
Randy Yant, Sikeston
Hal Hunter, New Madrid
Lois Mayville, East Prairie
Harry Dudley, Sikeston
Clara Nelson, Charleston

Patients dismissed from the Missouri Delta Community hospital 1-13-67:

Pamela Woods, Charleston
James Ponder, Charleston
Josephone Fox, Charleston
Jennie Townsend, Charleston
Alberta Kellum, New Madrid
Glen Jones, Sikeston
Hazel Allen, Sikeston
Ralph Barnwell, New Madrid
Herbert Walker, Portageville
Deena Collier, Sikeston
Kerrie Pickett, Sikeston
David Witt, Charleston
Bacil Robey, Bloomfield
Mrs. Margareta McClintock and baby girl, Sikeston
Mrs. Brenda Becker and baby boy, Sikeston
Ira Avery, Essex
Tressie Williams, Bell City
Maggie Kirk, Sikeston
Jerry Wilkerson, Charleston

Elmer Babb and Jon Ivie, both of Charleston, have been admitted to St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Betty Winters of Advance, Mrs. James Tate of Oran, Virgil Hendrix of Advance and Joe E. King of Advance have been dismissed from Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Mks. F. M. Klipfel of Benton has been dismissed from Cape Osteopathic hospital in Cape Girardeau.

Andrew Hess of Charleston has been discharged from St. Mary's hospital in Cairo.

Hallie L. Cooley of Sikeston has been admitted to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Miss Deborah K. Medlin and Charles R. Rowland, both of Dexter, have been released from Lucy Lee hospital.

Mrs. Sarah Harthun of Dexter has been admitted to Poplar Bluff hospital.

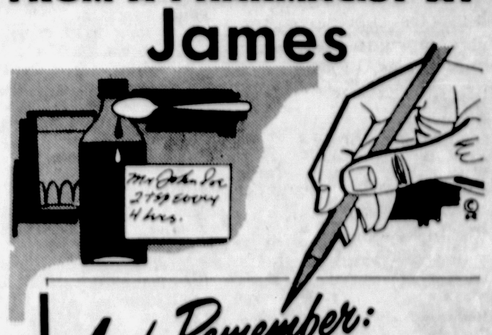
Mrs. Doris Newberry of Sikeston and Hans Porter of Dexter have been admitted to Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Housewright-Hutcheson Betrothal Told

CHARLESTON - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Housewright announce the engagement of their daughter, Vicki Sue Housewright, to Richard Clinton Hutcheson of Wyatt.

Miss Housewright is a graduate of Charleston high school and is employed in the office of the Brown Shoe Company. Hutcheson is a graduate of Charleston high school and farms with his father.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

BE SAFE - BUY ALL DRUGS FROM A PHARMACIST AT
James

And Remember:
...ALWAYS
FOLLOW DOSAGE INSTRUCTIONS
"Heavens, Betty," Martha sighed, "all I did was take extra doses of the pills, and instead of getting better more quickly, I got worse!"
Well, Martha — everyone hates to hear "I told you so", but the prescription we filled from your doctor did give the exact dosage instructions.
James Drug Store
129 E. Front. GR1-5707
Prescription Specialists

Sikeston Drops In Conference

ANNISTON -- Serving as host, the Charleston Blue Jays surged ahead in the last minute and 15 seconds to take a 56-53 basketball victory over the Sikeston Bulldogs last night in SEMO Conference action.

Sikeston took the junior varsity contest, 63-51.

Charlie Babb sparked the BlueJays fourth quarter surge in the last minute by two consecutive ball steals and a free throw that sent the Dogs down.

Sikeston, leading with a little more than a minute to play, started to stall the ball but found the defensive techniques of Charlie Babb too much to cope with. He took the ball away from the Bulldogs twice in succession, tying the score the first time and sending them ahead in the second.

Both teams fighting for the victory, played even most of the game, but the Charleston squads superior height advantage proved too much for the Dogs as Charleston held quarter leads of 18-11, and 38-37, at the end of the first and third quarters. Sikeston led at the end of the second period, 27-24.

Sikeston was down by only three points with 36 seconds remaining on the clock. It was forced into foul trouble to get the ball. The Jays cashed in on the free pitches for the victory.

Sikeston's full court press hurt the Jays in the second half. It forced the hosts into numerous floor mistakes.

Top scorer, Larry Briggs, was held to eight points. Ruben Brown took up the scoring slack and netted 20 points while teammates Babb and Jones contributed 13 and 12 points respectively to assure the victory.

This was Sikeston's sixth loss in nine games and its second conference defeat. Sikeston's junior varsity win was the second in the conference.

Lester Carter pumped in 17 points to lead the Bulldogs' scoring. Gary Wiss contributed 11 points to be the only other Sikeston player to hit in double figures.

The Dogs junior varsity maintained a six to ten-point lead throughout most of the game and never trailed.

Sikeston held quarter leads of 14-11, 32-22, and 43-39.

Bob McCord and Bruce Farris shared high scoring honors for the Dogs. They each hit 13 points. Dennis Snelling, returned to the hardwood and pumped in 11 points.

Smith led a well balanced scoring attack for the Charleston squad. He netted eight points to lead an 11-man scoring team.

Sikeston will travel to Kennett to play the Indians in a pair of conference games. Game time will be 7 p.m. for the junior varsity contest followed by the Varsity meet.

SIKESTON 63

Farris 13, Walters 8, Shelling 11, Harrington 6, McCord 13, Edwards 4, Cheek 2, and Butler 6. FG -- 22, FT-- 19, PF-- 14.

CHARLESTON 51

Ingram 6, Henderson 4, Simpson 5, Savage 5, Smith 8, Mullins 3, Clemmons 6, Groves 2, Salyer 2, and Betts 4. FG -- 20, FT -- 11, PF -- 21.

B GAME

Score by Quarters:

Sikeston	14	18	11	20
Charleston	11	11	17	12

CHARLESTON 56

Brown	9	2	2	20
Briggs	2	4	3	8
Jones	5	3	2	12
Babb	6	1	4	13
Betts	1	1	3	3
Totals	23	10	15	56

SIKESTON 53

Limbaugh	3	0	5	6
Wiss	4	3	4	11
Towns	4	3	3	11
Carter	7	3	1	17
Garner	1	0	0	2
Lambert	3	0	2	6
Totals	21	9	16	53

Score by Quarters:

Charleston	18	6	14	18
Sikeston	11	16	10	16

Howardville Scores Two Victories

PARMA -- A 38-point second half was enough to send the visiting Howardville Hawks to a New Madrid county basketball conference victory over Parma last night, 61-48, following an earlier win by the Hawks B team 53-41.

Parma led at the intermission of the A game, 29-23 but came out cold the second half and fell to the defending conference champion.

Parma jumped into an early first quarter lead of 13-10. It added another three points to its score to half its six point advantage at intermission.

Howardville, with a 20-point third quarter, shot into the lead, 43-39. The Hawks used their full zone press effectively in the last half to pull out the victory.

Losing two top rebounders by the foul route, the Pirates found themselves outmanned. David Newell left the game at the end of the third period with his fifth personel, after pulling 13 big rebounds for the Pirates.

Parma lost big, six-foot, four - inch Larry Foster with six minutes left in the game, with Howardville leading only by eight points.

James Gibson continued to contribute to the Pirates scoring and rebounding departments, netting 24 points and pulling 15 rebounds.

Charleston Glasper hit 16 points to lead a eight-man scoring attack.

In the junior varsity contest, Rowe, and Ealy hit 14 and 13 points to lead the Hawks to their first win of the night.

Whit and Beans poured in 15 points each for the Pirates to lead their losing effort.

HOWARDVILLE 61

Freeman 8, Jones 2, Thomas 0, Glasper 16, Ealy 8, Little 13, McClatchey 10, Sisson 14. FG -- 22, FT -- 17, PF -- 22.

PARMA 48

Gibson 24, Lutes 8, Newell 0, Foster 5, Womack 7, and McClung 4. FG --15, FT -- 18, PF -- 19.

Score by Quarters:

Howardville	10	13	20	18
Parma	13	16	10	9

Chaffee Suffers 10th

CHAFFEE -- The Chaffee Red Devils fell to their tenth defeat last night losing to the Bell City Cubs 72-32. The Red Devils did not leave empty handed. They won the B game 50-47.

It was an easy victory for the Cubs. Chaffee could not find the bucket. It hit a dismal 23 per cent from the field.

Scoring in double figures for the Cubs were Hoosier with 10, Watson 10, Lee 13, and Barks 15.

Greer and Scheffer tied for the honors on the Chaffee squad. They both hit 11 points.

BELL CITY 72

Hoosier	4	2	0	10
Coomer	2	2	1	6
Hesselrode	3	2	0	8
Kirtdall	1	0	2	2
Watson	4	2	0	10
Lee	6	1	2	13
Rampley	3	2	1	8
Barks	6	3	4	15
Totals	29	14	10	72

CHAFFEE 32

Wessel	0	1	5	1
Vickery	1	0	0	2
Heeb	1	1	0	3
Steimle	5	1	3	11
Greer	1	0	0	2
Scheffer	5	1	5	11
Montgomery	1	0	0	2
Totals	14	4	16	32

Score by Quarters:

Bell City	18	17	21	16
Chaffee	9	4	3	16

Braves Muscle Their Way Past Illmo-Scott

MORLEY - Good rebounding and four players scoring in double figures enabled the Scott Central Braves to defeat the Illmo-Scott City basketball Rams, 86-70, in the A game Friday night.

The Braves outrebounded the Rams, 30-10, in the first half and took a commanding halftime lead of 46-32. Scott Central's Owens did an outstanding job on the boards.

Scott Central is now 10 and five for the season.

The game's high scorer was the Rams' Crabtree with 31 points.

In the B game Illmo-Scott City downed Scott Central, 56-46.

SCOTT CENTRAL (88)

Bell	8	7	4	23
J. Lee	5	7	4	17
Owens	8	1	2	17
Boley	5	2	3	12
Miles	4	0	0	8
Hale	1	2	1	4
Taylor	2	0	1	4
T. Lee	0	1	0	1

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (70)

Crabtree	14	3	0	31
Paine	5	0	4	10
Sanford	1	5	2	7
Wadlington	2	3	4	7
McSwain	1	2	3	4
Brown	2	2	3	6
Rickman	1	2	0	4
Pettit	0	1	2	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Scott Central	21	25	23	19
Illmo-Scott City	14	18	19	19

Hayti North Returns To Win Column

STEELE - Hayti North cagers, fresh from their first loss of the season, got back in the win column, by taking advantage of the South Pemiscot Bulldogs Thursday night. Hayti also edged the Dogs in the junior varsity contest, 60-57.

Benny Johnson's 30-point production was too much for the South Pemiscot squad. Ron Coleman's 23-point production was not enough to check the visitors as Sport Joy pumped in 19 points to assist the Indians scoring.

Hayti pushed ahead 17-13 in the first quarter and held a 29-24 lead at the intermission.

White hit 26-points in leading the Indians junior varsity squad to their 60-57 victory. Kifer hit 31 for the Bulldogs.

HAYTI NORTH (59)

Johnson 30, Joy 19, M. Johnson 6, Watkins 4. FG -22, FT-15, PF-15.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (48)

Coleman 23, Tyler 15, Holt 5, Allbritton 3, and Berry 2. FG-17, FT-14, PF-15.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Hayti North	17	12	14	16
S. Pemiscot	13	11	12	12

Pattons Runs Past Woodland

LUTESVILLE - The Woodland Cardinals dropped two basketball games last night to the Patton Panthers.

They lost the A game 71-59 and the B contest 59-51.

Outhustling the Cardinals, the Panthers jumped to a 20-16 first period lead and were not topped throughout the remainder of the encounter.

Davis went home with the night's scoring honors for Patton with 29. Hahn and Crater sunk 16 and 15 respectively for the Cardinals.

PATTON (71)

Scorers: Mayfield 1, Davis 29, Conrad 2, Revelle 12, T. Brotherton 2, Waller 17, S. Brotherton 8. FG-25, FT-21, PF-24.

WOODLAND (59)

Torbet 6, Crites 2, Hahn 16, Crater 15, Siler 8, Woodfin 12. FG-19, FT-21, PF-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Patton	20	15	12	12
Woodland	16	20	7	28

Kelly Scores Double Win

KELLY - The Kelly Hawks scored a double header Friday night over the East Prairie Eagles. The Hawks won the A basketball game 62-47 and captured the B game 53-37.

This was a Scott-Mississippi Conference game.

Kelly held an eight-point lead at the half leading 29-21. It advanced to a 19-point lead midway through the third period and never relinquished it.

Robert Mathis paved the way for the Hawks, raking in 23 points. Hodges scored 19 for the losers.

KELLY (62)

Scorers: Mathis 23, Stucksy 13, Hubbard 13, Morrow 4, Hitt 3, LaGrand 2, Ulmer 2, Urhahn 2. FG-26, FT-10, PF-22.

EAST PRAIRIE (47)

Scorers: Hodges 19, Davis 16, Smith 7, Bennett 3, Christian 2. FG-13, FT-21, PF-9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Kelly	16	13	16	17
East Prairie	13	8	7	19

Powell Named Wire Chief

CHARLESTON - James Powell has been named wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

He succeeds William N. Barnhill, who has been appointed wire chief at Malden.

Powell, a native of Jackson, began his telephone career in November of 1947, in Springfield as a cable splicer's helper. After holding a succession of plant department positions in Springfield and Strafford, he was promoted to wire chief in Jackson in October, 1965, his last assignment before coming to Charleston.

As wire chief, Powell will be responsible for supervising installation, repair and central office personnel at Charleston and East Prairie.

While at Jackson, Powell was active in the Lions Club.

He and his wife, Nellie Lois, have six children: Lena, 19; Rober, 18; George, 17; James Jr., 16; Kerry Dale, 13; and Delora, 11. They will move to Charleston in the near future.

Counterfeit $10 bills have been circulating in Australia.

D. Guethle Nets 26

DEXTER -- Dexter Bearcats remained in the basketball winners column last night winning their ninth game. They have lost three.

The Cats swept both games beating Perryville in the A game 58-41 and the B Pirates 28-27.

After letting the Pirate five get the jump on it in the first period, Perryville trailed at intermission, 27-25.

Realizing things had to change the Dexter quintet put its defense to work and held the Pirates to a slim 14 points in the last half as they netted 22 points.

David Guethle led the Bearcats with 26 points. It was Jim Taylor for the Pirates with 11.

DEXTER (58)

H. Guethle	4	2	4	10
D. Guethle	10	7	3	27
C. Corlies	2	2	1	6
Nichols	2	0	1	4
Dixon	3	1	3	7
B. Corlies	0	0	2	0
Rankin	1	0	3	2
Taylor	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	12	17	58

PERRYVILLE (41)

Frentzel	2	4	2	8
Hoehn	0	0	2	0
J. Taylor	3	5	3	11
W. Taylor	2	5	4	9
Meier	2	0	4	4
Breig	3	3	3	9
Totals	12	17	18	41

Score by quarters:

Dexter	11	14	15	18
Perryville	16	11	7	8

Notre Dame Notches 14th

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs upended the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers last night for their 14th basketball victory this year in a hard fought battle. The Dogs won 59-53.

Central took a split in the night's activities winning the junior varsity game 52-30.

Central held a slim margin on the Bulldogs in the first quarter 13-11. Notre Dame came fighting back in the second period, hitting 23 points to the Tigers 11.

The first quarter deficit for the Dogs was credited to Flaker. He failed to score in the first period but came back to hit a total of 22.

In the last quarter the Tigers gave a last effort and came within five points of the lead but failed to gain it.

Johnson was high man for the Tigers with 23 points. Flaker had 22 for Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME (59)

Flaker 22, Ziegler 10, Job 10, Halter 7, Buchek 6, Reinegel 2, Bayer 2, Totals 59.

CAPE CENTRAL (53)

Johnson 23, Kirkpatrick 12, Blackiston 5, Martin 4, Durkin 4, Dield 3, Wildings 2, Totals 53.

Score by quarters:

Notre Dame	11	23	12	13
Cape Central	13	11	10	19

Defense Wins For Lilbourn

LILBOURN - Executing quite a defensive game the Lilbourn Panthers held the Portageville Bulldogs to a mere 27 points in shellacking them 69-27.

There was no doubt in anybody's mind who was going to win this duel.

Lilbourn led during the whole game. Lilbourn's tough man-to-man defense was the major factor. It held the Bulldogs to 10 points in the first half and 17 in the second to win their 10th game. The Panthers have lost five.

Blankenship swished 21 points through the nets for Lilbourn. Brown collected 11 for the Dogs.

Portageville won the preliminary game 43-36.

LILBOURN (69)

Scorers: Blankenship 21, Bawman 16, Lacewell 8, Baldwin 13, Hunter 6, Wolfe 4, Bowen 1. FG-23, FT-23, PF-16.

PORTAGEVILLE (27)

Brown 11, O. Moore 4, Phillips 2, Fidler 2, Pullum 5, E. Moore 1, Clay 2. FG-11, FT-5, PF-29.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Lilbourn	14	17	19	19
Portageville	8	2	6	11

Sports

Local--Regional--National

Malden Takes Two

NEW MADRID -- The Malden Green Wave basketball teams won the A and B basketball games last night. Capturing a 68-51 victory.

Malden jumped into an early 10-0 lead before the Indians hit in the scoring column and raced to a 22-9 first quarter lead.

Playing even the second quarter, the Indians suffered the loss of their star center --Jim Pearson, who turned his left ankle with about three minutes remaining in the quarter.

Mike Houchins and Gary Overall pumped in 24 and 22 points respectively to lead the Waves to their victory.

The Indians' Pearson hit 10 points before leaving the game and shared high scoring honors with Ross, who also notched 10 points. Maltbia hit 15 points to top the Indians scoring.

Malden led 36-23 at intermission and held a 51-30 lead at the end of three periods.

Recker and Walker paced the Indians junior varsity with seven points each.

Deen notched 15 points for Malden.

MALDEN 68

Baker	1	0	3	2
Downing	4	1	2	9
Hoehn	3	1	3	7
Houchins	10	4	2	24
Clark	0	0	2	0
Norrid	1	0	4	2
Overall	10	2	3	22
Trover	0	0	1	0
Davis	1	0	1	2
Totals	30	8	21	68

NEW MADRID 51

Pearson	4	2	2	10
Maltbia	7	1	2	15
Eddy	4	1	3	9
Walker	1	0	0	2
Ross	4	2	1	10
Krebs	1	2	0	4
Tucker	0	1	0	1
Totals	21	9	8	51

Score by Quarters:

Malden	22	14	15	17
N. Madrid	9	14	7	21

Morehouse Falls To Delta

DELTA -- In last nights basketball action the Delta Bobcats beat off a stubborn Morehouse five 85-78 in the varsity game.

Delta also took the B game 59-39.

Morehouse jumped to an early lead as expected and led at the half 49-35. The Tigers held onto a 10 point lead going into the final eight minutes of play with a victory close at hand.

The Delta five didn't see it as such. It finished the game with an unbelieveable last quarter. It dumped in 33 points to the Tiger's 16 to stage a minor upset.

Blue, Eakins, Burnett, Kite, and Cox paved the way for the victorious Bobcats. They netted 22, 22, 12, 11, and 10 respectively.

The Tigers had three men in double figures. Haley had 16, Hurley 25, and Dial led with 26.

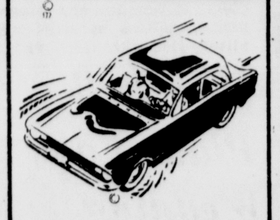
DELTA 85

Blue	10	3	2	22
Eakins	11	0	4	22
Burnett	6	0	2	12
Kite	4	3	2	11
Cox	3	4	2	10
Cook	3	2	3	8
Totals	37	11	16	85

MOREHOUSE 78

Haley	7	2	4	16
Hurley	12	1	3	25
Dial	12	2	0	26
Reudrich	0	0	1	0
Leifa	0	4	2	4
Teek	2	3	0	7
Totals	33	12	11	78

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"WHAT HAPPENED to the ball?" Sikeston's Wayne Limbaugh might have asked as he goes in for a basketball layup. Actually, Charleston's Gary Betts, at right, knocked the ball out of Limbaugh's hands before he could complete the shot. The Jays last night edged the Bulldogs, 56-53.

Armstrong Wins Citation

CHARLESTON -- Army Sergeant Lester Armstrong, 25, son of Rufus Armstrong, 618 West Marshall St., Charleston, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action.

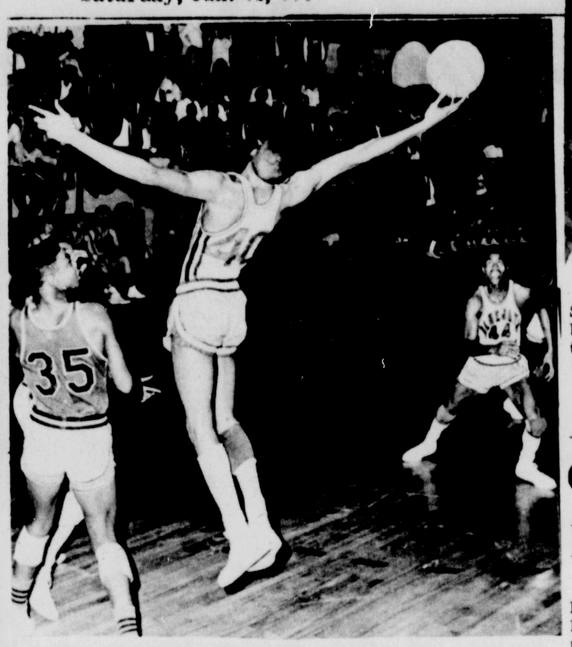
THE MEDAL was presented Dec. 15 in Tay Ninh, Vietnam, by Capt. Russell De Vries, Sgt. Armstrong's commanding officer. The Charleston soldier also received the Purple Heart for wounds received in the same action on Nov. 4.

His company, Company C of the 21st Infantry's 3rd Battalion, was attempting to support the fire of an American unit pinned down by an estimated battalion of Viet Cong. Sgt. Armstrong's platoon also became pinned down by a bunker with three VC's armed with a machinegun and protected on both flanks by six VC's in dug-in positions.

The dense jungle undergrowth made movement almost impossible. In the maze of vines and roots Sgt. Armstrong's machine-gunner became entangled and could not move forward with the rest of the platoon.

Realizing the importance of the weapon of protection, Armstrong rushed through enemy fire toward the soldier, picked up the gun, and with another member of his platoon, assaulted the bunker. Hit in the arm and leg by the burning fragments of a grenade, he only increased his fire and totally wiped out the six VC scurrying for cover.

HE THEN CONCENTRATED his fire on the machinegun bunker and quickly knocked out the three VC in the position.



A FLYING CHARLESTON Blue Jay, Ruben Brown (40) goes up for a basketball rebound as Sikeston's Fred Townes (35) and Charleston's Gary Betts (44) watch at Anniston Friday night. The Jays won, 56-53.

Boxing Tournament Opened at Armory

Sikeston boxers had their troubles at the armory last night, as the Elk and Jaycee boxing tournament got underway.

Two Jaycee boxers lost. One was defeated by a technical knockout and the other lost by a decision. Danny Price fell by the decision and Charles Warfield was TKO'd.

For the Elk boxers, it was Tommy Green winning by a TKO; Gerry Molten taking a split decision; Monroe Marshal winning by a unanimous decision, and George Bake taking a unanimous decision win.

In the novice class, Ed Marshal won by a decision, and Charles Warfield lost by a TKO in the third round.

Tonight will mark the finals of the tournament, with action beginning at 7 p.m. A capacity crowd is expected to see fighters from St. Louis, Memphis and Cairo in action.

Matthews Scores 20th Victory

MATTHEWS -- Notching their 20th victory of the season, the Matthews Pirates took a New Madrid county conference basketball victory over Gideon, 97-54.

The Pirates junior varsity ran its record to 13-0 for the season with a 65-34 win over the visiting Bulldogs.

Cara Nunn was the big gun for the Pirates in both games, playing half the junior varsity game and half the Varsity contest.

Nunn played the first half of the JV game and netted 14 points and played the second half of the varsity contest and pumped in 18 for a 32-point night. He is only a freshman.

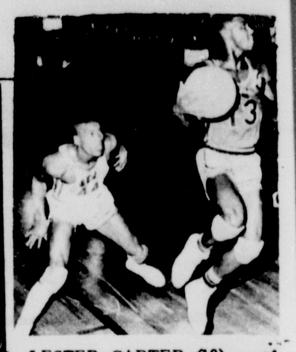
Matthews jumped out into a 26-10 first quarter lead and held a commanding 56-21 lead at intermission.

Chuck Brooks continued to lead the Pirates scoring as well as their defense. He netted 20 points to lead a nine-man scoring team and collected nine ball thefts on the press.

Bray and Campbell topped the Gideon quintet's scoring. Each netted 13 points and was followed by Coleman, who hit 12 points.

Matthews will be host to the Parma Pirates Tuesday night in a New Madrid county conference bout.

Wine consumption in Scotland is increasing.



LESTER CARTER (13) of Sikeston drives in for a basketball layup as Charleston's Gary Betts '44) looks on. Charleston won, 56-53.

Advance Clips Century Mark

ADVANCE -- The Advance Hornets rolled past the Bernie Mules in easy fashion last night in the varsity basketball outing 104-68. The Hornet's B squad fell to a 52-44 defeat in overtime.

After having a cold start and trailing 12-0 in the opening minutes, the Hornets finally pulled out of it and passed the Mules with one minute remaining in the quarter. They held a 49-32 lead at the half.

Daniels proved to be the promising factor for Advance. He sacked 10 points and pulled down 21 rebounds.

Schirrels, Daniels, Morgan, and Garmer hit in double figures. They got 29, 10, 33, and 23 points respectively.

ADVANCE 104

Moroni	2	3	4	7
Berry	0	3	3	3
Schirrels	14	1	2	29
Daniels	5	0	3	10
Morgan	14	5	5	33
Garner	11	0	5	22
Totals	46	12	22	14

BERNIE 68

Craft	10	7	1	27
Botch	3	6	2	12
Woods	4	1	3	9
Wilson	1	2	1	4
Murphy	4	2	2	10
Mayberry	0	2	1	2
Talbery	0	2	2	2
Artis	0	2	0	2
Totals	22	24	12	68

Score by Quarters:

Advance	23	26	28	27
Bernie	22	12	19	15

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Sikeston Drops In Conference

ANNISTON -- Serving as host, the Charleston Blue Jays surged ahead in the last minute and 15 seconds to take a 56-53 basketball victory over the Sikeston Bulldogs last night in SEMO Conference action.

Sikeston took the junior varsity contest, 63-51.

Charlie Babb sparked the BlueJays fourth quarter surge in the last minute by two consecutive ball steals and a free throw that sent the Dogs down.

Sikeston, leading with a little more than a minute to play, started to stall the ball but found the defensive techniques of Charlie Babb too much to cope with. He took the ball away from the Bulldogs twice in succession, tying the score the first time and sending them ahead in the second.

Both teams fighting for the victory, played even most of the game, but the Charleston squads superior height advantage proved too much for the Dogs as Charleston held quarter leads of 18-11, and 38-37, at the end of the first and third quarters. Sikeston led at the end of the second period, 27-24.

Sikeston was down by only three points with 36 seconds remaining on the clock. It was forced into foul trouble to get the ball. The Jays cashed in on the free pitches for the victory.

Sikeston's full court press hurt the Jays in the second half. It forced the hosts into numerous floor mistakes.

Top scorer, Larry Briggs, was held to eight points. Ruben Brown took up the scoring slack and netted 20 points while teammates Babb and Jones contributed 13 and 12 points respectively to assure the victory.

This was Sikeston's sixth loss in nine games and its second conference defeat. Sikeston's junior varsity win was the second in the conference.

Lester Carter pumped in 17 points to lead the Bulldogs' scoring. Gary Wiss contributed 11 points to be the only other Sikeston player to hit in double figures.

The Dogs junior varsity maintained a six to ten-point lead throughout most of the game and never trailed.

Sikeston held quarter leads of 14-11, 32-22, and 43-39.

Bob McCord and Bruce Farris shared high scoring honors for the Dogs. They each hit 13 points. Dennis Snelling, returned to the hardwood and pumped in 11 points.

Smith led a well balanced scoring attack for the Charleston squad. He netted eight points to lead an 11-man scoring team.

Sikeston will travel to Kennett to play the Indians in a pair of conference games. Game time will be 7 p.m. for the junior varsity contest followed by the Varsity meet.

Score by Quarters:				
Sikeston	14	18	11	20
Charleston	11	11	17	12

CHARLESTON 56

Brown	9	2	2	20
Briggs	2	4	3	8
Jones	5	3	2	12
Babb	6	1	4	13
Betts	1	1	3	3
Totals	23	10	15	56

SIKESTON 53

Limbaugh	3	0	5	6
Wiss	4	3	4	11
Towns	4	3	3	11
Carter	7	3	1	17
Garner	1	0	0	2
Lambert	3	0	2	6
Totals	21	9	16	53

Score by Quarters:				
Charleston	18	6	14	18
Sikeston	11	16	10	16

Howardville Scores Two Victories

PARMA -- A 38-point second half was enough to send the visiting Howardville Hawks to a New Madrid county basketball conference victory over Parma last night, 61-48, following an earlier win by the Hawks B team 53-41.

Parma led at the intermission of the A game, 29-23 but came out cold the second half and fell to the defending conference champion.

Parma jumped into an early first quarter lead of 13-10. It added another three points to its score to half its six point advantage at intermission.

Howardville, with a 20-point third quarter, shot into the lead, 43-39. The Hawks used their full zone press effectively in the last half to pull out the victory.

Losing two top rebounders by the foul route, the Pirates found themselves outmanned. David Newell left the game at the end of the third period with his fifth personel, after pulling 13 big rebounds for the Pirates.

Parma lost big, six-foot, four - inch Larry Foster with six minutes left in the game, with Howardville leading only by eight points.

James Gibson continued to contribute to the Pirates scoring and rebounding departments, netting 24 points and pulling 15 rebounds.

Charleston Glasper hit 16 points to lead a eight-man scoring attack.

In the junior varsity contest, Rowe, and Ealy hit 14 and 13 points to lead the Hawks to their first win of the night.

Whit and Beans poured in 15 points each for the Pirates to lead their losing effort.

HOWARDVILLE 61
Freeman 8, Jones 2, Thomas 0, Glasper 16, Ealy 8, Little 13, McClatchey 10, Sisson 14. FG -- 22, FT -- 17, PF -- 22.

PARMA 48
Gibson 24, Lutes 8, Newell 0, Foster 5, Womack 7, and McClung 4. FG --15, FT -- 18, PF -- 19.

Score by Quarters:				
Howardville	10	13	20	18
Parma	13	16	10	9

Chaffee Suffers 10th

CHAFFEE -- The Chaffee Red Devils fell to their tenth defeat last night losing to the Bell City Cubs 72-32. The Red Devils did not leave empty handed. They won the B game 50-47.

It was an easy victory for the Cubs. Chaffee could not find the bucket. It hit a dismal 23 per cent from the field.

Scoring in double figures for the Cubs were Hoosier with 10, Watson 10, Lee 13, and Barks 15.

Greer and Scheffer tied for the honors on the Chaffee squad. They both hit 11 points.

BELL CITY 72

Hoosier	4	2	0	10
Coomer	2	2	1	6
Hesselrode	3	2	0	8
Kirtdall	1	0	2	2
Watson	4	2	0	10
Lee	6	1	2	13
Rampley	3	2	1	8
Barks	6	3	4	15
Totals	29	14	10	72

CHAFFEE 32

Wessel	0	1	5	1
Vickery	1	0	0	2
Heeb	1	1	0	3
Steimle	5	1	3	11
Greer	1	0	0	2
Scheffer	5	1	5	11
Montgomery	1	0	0	2
Totals	14	4	16	32

Score by Quarters:				
Bell City	18	17	21	16
Chaffee	9	4	3	16

Kelly Scores Double Win

KELLY - The Kelly Hawks scored a double header Friday night over the East Prairie Eagles. The Hawks won the A basketball game 62-47 and captured the B game 53-37.

This was a Scott-Mississippi Conference game.

Kelly held an eight-point lead at the half leading 29-21. It advanced to a 19-point lead midway through the third period and never relinquished it.

Robert Mathis paved the way for the Hawks, raking in 23 points. Hodges scored 19 for the losers.

KELLY (62)
Scorers: Mathis 23, Stucksy 13, Hubbard 13, Morrow 4, Hitt 3, LaGrand 2, Ulmer 2, Urhahn 2. FG-26, FT-10, PF-22.

EAST PRAIRIE (47)
Scorers: Hodges 19, Davis 16, Smith 7, Bennett 3, Christian 2. FG-13, FT-21, PF-9.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Kelly	16	13	16	17
East Prairie	13	8	7	19

Braves Muscle Their Way Past Illmo-Scott

MORLEY - Good rebounding and four players scoring in double figures enabled the Scott Central Braves to defeat the Illmo-Scott City basketball Rams, 86-70, in the A game Friday night.

The Braves outrebounded the Rams, 30-10, in the first half and took a commanding halftime lead of 46-32. Scott Central's Owens did an outstanding job on the boards.

Scott Central is now 10 and five for the season.

The game's high scorer was the Rams' Crabtree with 31 points.

In the B game Illmo-Scott City downed Scott Central, 56-46.

SCOTT CENTRAL (88)

Bell	8	7	4	23
J. Lee	5	7	4	17
Owens	8	1	2	17
Boley	5	2	3	12
Miles	4	0	0	8
Hale	1	2	1	4
Taylor	2	0	1	4
T. Lee	0	1	0	1

ILLMO-SCOTT CITY (70)

Crabtree	14	3	0	31
Paine	5	0	4	10
Sanford	1	5	2	7
Wadlington	2	3	4	7
McSwain	1	2	3	4
Brown	2	2	3	6
Rickman	1	2	0	4
Pettit	0	1	2	1

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Scott Central	21	25	23	19
Illmo-Scott City	14	18	19	19

Hayti North Returns To Win Column

STEELE - Hayti North cagers, fresh from their first loss of the season, got back in the win column, by taking advantage of the South Pemiscot Bulldogs Thursday night. Hayti also edged the Dogs in the junior varsity contest, 60-57.

Benny Johnson's 30-point production was too much for the South Pemiscot squad. Ron Coleman's 23-point production was not enough to check the visitors as Sport Joy pumped in 19 points to assist the Indians scoring.

Hayti pushed ahead 17-13 in the first quarter and held a 29-24 lead at the intermission.

White hit 26-points in leading the Indians junior varsity squad to their 60-57 victory. Kifer hit 31 for the Bulldogs.

HAYTI NORTH (59)
Johnson 30, Joy 19, M. Johnson 6, Watkins 4. FG -22, FT-15, PF-15.

SOUTH PEMISCOT (48)
Coleman 23, Tyler 15, Holt 5, Allbritton 3, and Berry 2. FG-17, FT-14, PF-15.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Hayti North	17	12	14	16
S. Pemiscot	13	11	12	12

Pattons Runs Past Woodland

LUTESVILLE - The Woodland Cardinals dropped two basketball games last night to the Patton Panthers.

They lost the A game 71-59 and the B contest 59-51.

Outhustling the Cardinals, the Panthers jumped to a 20-16 first period lead and were not topped throughout the remainder of the encounter.

Davis went home with the night's scoring honors for Patton with 29. Hahn and Crater sunk 16 and 15 respectively for the Cardinals.

PATTON (71)
Scorers: Mayfield 1, Davis 29, Conrad 2, Revelle 12, T. Brotherton 2, Waller 17, S. Brotherton 8. FG-25, FT-21, PF-24.

WOODLAND (59)
Torbet 6, Crites 2, Hahn 16, Crater 15, Siler 8, Woodfin 12. FG-19, FT-21, PF-22.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Patton	20	15	12	12
Woodland	16	20	7	28

Defense Wins For Lilbourn

LILBOURN - Executing quite a defensive game the Lilbourn Panthers held the Portageville Bulldogs to a mere 27 points in shellacking them 69-27.

There was no doubt in anybody's mind who was going to win this duel.

Lilbourn led during the whole game. Lilbourn's tough man-to-man defense was the major factor. It held the Bulldogs to 10 points in the first half and 17 in the second to win their 10th game. The Panthers have lost five.

Blankenship swished 21 points through the nets for Lilbourn. Brown collected 11 for the Dogs.

Portageville won the preliminary game 43-36.

LILBOURN (69)
Scorers: Blankenship 21, Bawman 16, Lacewell 8, Baldwin 13, Hunter 6, Wolfe 4, Bowen 1. FG-23, FT-23, PF-16.

PORTAGEVILLE (27)
Brown 11, O. Moore 4, Phillips 2, Fidler 2, Pullum 5, E. Moore 1, Clay 2. FG-11, FT-5, PF-29.

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Lilbourn	14	17	19	19
Portageville	8	2	6	11

Powell Named Wire Chief

CHARLESTON - James Powell has been named wire chief for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company.

He succeeds William N. Barnhill, who has been appointed wire chief at Malden.

Powell, a native of Jackson, began his telephone career in November of 1947, in Springfield as a cable splicer's helper. After holding a succession of plant department positions in Springfield and Strafford, he was promoted to wire chief in Jackson in October, 1965, his last assignment before coming to Charleston.

As wire chief, Powell will be responsible for supervising installation, repair and central office personnel at Charleston and East Prairie.

While at Jackson, Powell was active in the Lions Club.

He and his wife, Nellie Lois, have six children: Lena, 19; Rober, 18; George, 17; James Jr., 16; Kerry Dale, 13; and Delora, 11. They will move to Charleston in the near future.

Counterfeit $10 bills have been circulating in Australia.

D. Guethle Nets 26

DEXTER -- Dexter Bearcats remained in the basketball winners column last night winning their ninth game. They have lost three.

The Cats swept both games beating Perryville in the A game 58-41 and the B Pirates 28-27.

After letting the Pirate five get the jump on it in the first period, Perryville trailed at intermission, 27-25.

Realizing things had to change the Dexter quintet put its defense to work and held the Pirates to a slim 14 points in the last half as they netted 22 points.

David Guethle led the Bearcats with 26 points. It was Jim Taylor for the Pirates with 11.

DEXTER (58)

H. Guethle	4	2	4	10
D. Guethle	10	7	3	27
C. Corlies	2	2	1	6
Nichols	2	0	1	4
Dixon	3	1	3	7
B. Corlies	0	0	2	0
Rankin	1	0	3	2
Taylor	1	0	0	2
Totals	23	12	17	58

PERRYVILLE (41)

Frentzel	2	4	2	8
Hoehn	0	0	2	0
J. Taylor	3	5	3	11
W. Taylor	2	5	4	9
Meier	2	0	4	4
Breig	3	3	3	9
Totals	12	17	18	41

Score by quarters:				
Dexter	11	14	15	18
Perryville	16	11	7	8

Notre Dame Notches 14th

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The Notre Dame Bulldogs upended the Cape Girardeau Central Tigers last night for their 14th basketball victory this year in a hard fought battle. The Dogs won 59-53.

Central took a split in the night's activities winning the junior varsity game 52-30.

Central held a slim margin on the Bulldogs in the first quarter 13-11. Notre Dame came fighting back in the second period, hitting 23 points to the Tigers 11.

The first quarter deficit for the Dogs was credited to Flaker. He failed to score in the first period but came back to hit a total of 22.

In the last quarter the Tigers gave a last effort and came within five points of the lead but failed to gain it.

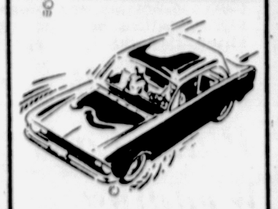
Johnson was high man for the Tigers with 23 points. Flaker had 22 for Notre Dame.

NOTRE DAME (59)
Flaker 22, Ziegler 10, Job 10, Halter 7, Buchek 6, Reinegel 2, Bayer 2, Totals 59.

CAPE CENTRAL (53)
Johnson 23, Kirkpatrick 12, Blackiston 5, Martin 4, Durkin 4, Dield 3, Wildings 2, Totals 53.

Score by quarters:				
Notre Dame	11	23	12	13
Cape Central	13	11	10	19

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Sports
Local--Regional--National

Malden Takes Two

NEW MADRID -- The Malden Green Wave basketball teams won the A and B basketball games last night. Capturing a 68-51 victory.

Malden jumped into an early 10-0 lead before the Indians hit in the scoring column and raced to a 22-9 first quarter lead.

Playing even the second quarter, the Indians suffered the loss of their star center --Jim Pearson, who turned his left ankle with about three minutes remaining in the quarter.

Mike Houchins and Gary Overall pumped in 24 and 22 points respectively to lead the Waves to their victory.

The Indians' Pearson hit 10 points before leaving the game and shared high scoring honors with Ross, who also notched 10 points. Maltbia hit 15 points to top the Indians scoring.

Malden led 36-23 at intermission and held a 51-30 lead at the end of three periods.

Recker and Walker paced the Indians junior varsity with seven points each.

Deen notched 15 points for Malden.

MALDEN 68

Baker	1	0	3	2
Downing	4	1	2	9
Hoehn	3	1	3	7
Houchins	10	4	2	24
Clark	0	0	2	0
Norrid	1	0	4	2
Overall	10	2	3	22
Trover	0	0	1	0
Davis	1	0	1	2
Totals	30	8	21	68

NEW MADRID 51

Pearson	4	2	2	10
Maltbia	7	1	2	15
Eddy	4	1	3	9
Walker	1	0	0	2
Ross	4	2	1	10
Krebs	1	2	0	4
Tucker	0	1	0	1
Totals	21	9	8	51

Score by Quarters:				
Malden	22	14	15	17
N. Madrid	9	14	7	21

Morehouse Falls To Delta

DELTA -- In last nights basketball action the Delta Bobcats beat off a stubborn Morehouse five 85-78 in the varsity game.

Delta also took the B game 59-39.

Morehouse jumped to an early lead as expected and led at the half 49-35. The Tigers held onto a 10 point lead going into the final eight minutes of play with a victory close at hand.

The Delta five didn't see it as such. It finished the game with an unbelieveable last quarter. It dumped in 33 points to the Tiger's 16 to stage a minor upset.

Blue, Eakins, Burnett, Kite, and Cox paved the way for the victorious Bobcats. They netted 22, 22, 12, 11, and 10 respectively.

The Tigers had three men in double figures. Haley had 16, Hurley 25, and Dial led with 26.

DELTA 85

Blue	10	3	2	22
Eakins	11	0	4	22
Burnett	6	0	2	12
Kite	4	3	2	11
Cox	3	4	2	10
Cook	3	2	3	8
Totals	37	11	16	85

MOREHOUSE 78

Haley	7	2	4	16
Hurley	12	1	3	25
Dial	12	2	0	26
Reudrich	0	0	1	0
Leifa	0	4	2	4
Teek	2	3	0	7
Totals	33	12	11	78



"WHAT HAPPENED to the ball?" Sikeston's Wayne Limbaugh might have asked as he goes in for a basketball layup. Actually, Charleston's Gary Betts, at right, knocked the ball out of Limbaugh's hands before he could complete the shot. The Jays last night edged the Bulldogs, 56-53.

Armstrong Wins Citation

CHARLESTON -- Army Sergeant Lester Armstrong, 25, son of Rufus Armstrong, 618 West Marshall St., Charleston, has been awarded the silver star for gallantry in action.

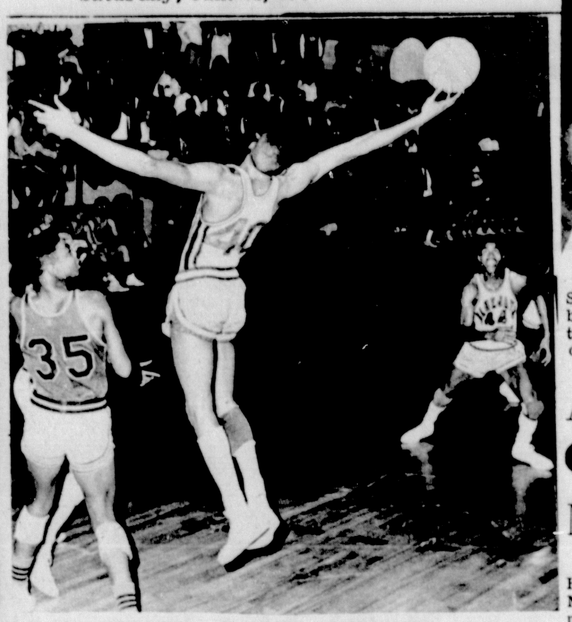
THE MEDAL was presented Dec. 15 in Tay Ninh, Vietnam, by Capt. Russell De Vries, Sgt. Armstrong's commanding officer. The Charleston soldier also received the Purple Heart for wounds received in the same action on Nov. 4.

His company, Company C of the 21st Infantry's 3rd Battalion, was attempting to support the fire of an American unit pinned down by an estimated battalion of Viet Cong. Sgt. Armstrong's platoon also became pinned down by a bunker with three VC's armed with a machinegun and protected on both flanks by six VC's in dug-in positions.

The dense jungle undergrowth made movement almost impossible. In the maze of vines and roots Sgt. Armstrong's machine-gunner became entangled and could not move forward with the rest of the platoon.

Realizing the importance of the weapon of protection, Armstrong rushed through enemy fire toward the soldier, picked up the gun, and with another member of his platoon, assaulted the bunker. Hit in the arm and leg by the burning fragments of a grenade, he only increased his fire and totally wiped out the six VC scurrying for cover.

HE THEN CONCENTRATED his fire on the machinegun bunker and quickly knocked out the three VC in the position.



A FLYING CHARLESTON Blue Jay, Ruben Brown (40) goes up for a basketball rebound as Sikeston's Fred Townes (35) and Charleston's Gary Betts (44) watch at Anniston Friday night. The Jays won, 56-53.

Boxing Tournament Opened at Armory

Sikeston boxers had their troubles at the armory last night, as the Elk and Jaycee boxing tournament got underway.

Two Jaycee boxers lost. One was defeated by a technical knockout and the other lost by a decision. Danny Price fell by the decision and Charles Warfield was TKO'd.

For the Elk boxers, it was Tommy Green winning by a TKO; Gerry Molten taking a split decision; Monroe Marshal winning by a unanimous decision, and George Bake taking a unanimous decision win.

In the novice class, Ed Marshal won by a decision, and Charles Warfield lost by a TKO in the third round.

Tonight will mark the finals of the tournament, with action beginning at 7 p.m. A capacity crowd is expected to see fighters from St. Louis, Memphis and Cairo in action.

Matthews Scores 20th Victory

MATTHEWS -- Notching their 20th victory of the season, the Matthews Pirates took a New Madrid county conference basketball victory over Gideon, 97-54.

The Pirates junior varsity ran its record to 13-0 for the season with a 65-34 win over the visiting Bulldogs.

Cara Nunn was the big gun for the Pirates in both games, playing half the junior varsity game and half the Varsity contest.

Nunn played the first half of the JV game and netted 14 points and played the second half of the varsity contest and pumped in 18 for a 32-point night. He is only a freshman.

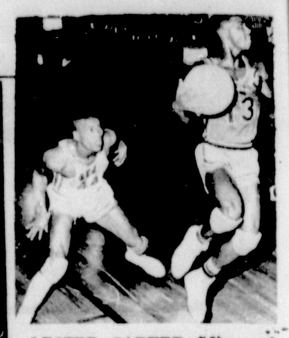
Matthews jumped out into a 26-10 first quarter lead and held a commanding 56-21 lead at intermission.

Chuck Brooks continued to lead the Pirates scoring as well as their defense. He netted 20 points to lead a nine-man scoring team and collected nine ball thefts on the press.

Bray and Campbell topped the Gideon quintet's scoring. Each netted 13 points and was followed by Coleman, who hit 12 points.

Matthews will be host to the Parma Pirates Tuesday night in a New Madrid county conference bout.

Wine consumption in Scotland is increasing.



LESTER CARTER (13) of Sikeston drives in for a basketball layup as Charleston's Gary Betts (44) looks on. Charleston won, 56-53.

Advance Clips Century Mark

ADVANCE -- The Advance Hornets rolled past the Bernie Mules in easy fashion last night in the varsity basketball outing 104-68. The Hornet's B squad fell to a 52-44 defeat in overtime.

After having a cold start and trailing 12-0 in the opening minutes, the Hornets finally pulled out of it and passed the Mules with one minute remaining in the quarter. They held a 49-32 lead at the half.

Daniels proved to be the promising factor for Advance. He sacked 10 points and pulled down 21 rebounds.

Schirrels, Daniels, Morgan, and Garmer hit in double figures. They got 29, 10, 33, and 23 points respectively.

ADVANCE 104

Moroni	2	3	4	7
Berry	0	3	3	3
Schirrels	14	1	2	29
Daniels	5	0	3	10
Morgan	14	5	5	33
Garner	11	0	5	22
Totals	46	12	22	14

BERNIE 68

Craft	10	7	1	27
Botch	3	6	2	12
Woods	4	1	3	9
Wilson	1	2	1	4
Murphy	4	2	2	10
Mayberry	0	2	1	2
Talbery	0	2	2	2
Artis	0	2	0	2
Totals	22	24	12	68

Score by Quarters:				
Advance	23	26	28	27
Bernie	22	12	19	15

POOR DAD

By the time he works up to
Or sufficiently long for
A vacation with enough time and finance,
Wouldn't you know. . .
When the family could enjoy his advance.
The kids all have summer jobs
And can't go!

Clara S. Joralemon

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For further information on course content and enrollments, contact your University Extension Center in Charleston, Bloomfield, Benton or New Madrid or enclose check payable to Scott County Extension Council for fee and mail the attached registration to Scott County Extension Center, Box 187, Benton, Missouri 63736.

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Tickets on sale at The Daily Standard office. Come and see the St. Louis and Memphis Trophy Winners fight.



BOWL BEAUTIES are 1967 Orange Bowl queen Lynn Hedger, center, and her court of four princesses who, from left, are Pam Clark, Norma Wherer, Pat Taylor and Kathryn Witt.

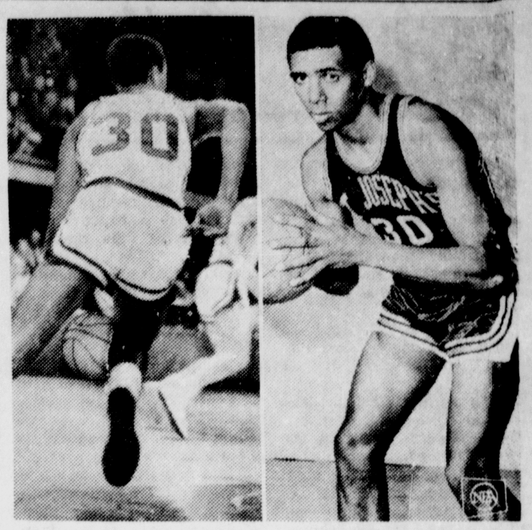
COMING TO GRIPS





(NEA Telephoto)

OFF TO HANOI with the blessings of the State Department, author and television personality Louis Lomax will interview Ho Chi Minh. Preparation for the trip includes briefings by Secretary Dean Rusk and other top department officials.



LEADING the St. Joseph's fast break as well as the scoring statistics, Cliff Anderson is a strong candidate for All-American honors this season. The center is 6-4.



GIANT RIB for the world's largest airplane dwarfs the man beside it, yet will weigh only 338 pounds when finished. Eighteen such forgings will form the main frame structure for the Air Force C-5A transport, under development at Lockheed-Georgia Co.



(NEA Telephoto)

JUDGES AL BAETA, left, and Bud Gardner and Tom Brian watch closely as Rancid climbs a rope in the annual Rat Decathlon at the American River College in Sacramento, California. The event is an outgrowth of friendly competition among members of an experimental psychology class whose work required them to train rats.



(NEA Telephoto)

NEW TWOSOME from politically prominent families is Julie Nixon, 17, daughter of former Vice President Richard Nixon, and David Eisenhower, 18, grandson of the former President. Eisenhower escorted his childhood friend at her debut at New York's International Debutante Ball.



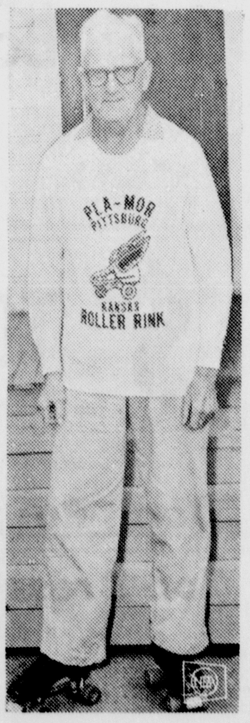
DRY ICE, to world champion speedskater Cees Verkerk of Holland, means practicing with an umbrella to keep the rain off both his back and his path. Well, his back anyway!



THE TRADE SHOCK has worn off, and Ron Hunt has adjusted to the fact he's no longer a New York Met. The second baseman was traded to the Los Angeles Dodgers. His dog, Prince, looks like the sad one.



SLIM PICKINGS in the 1966 cotton harvest put total production at its lowest since 1946. Growers voted to continue marketing quotas for their crop, provided through the federal program that enabled them to reduce acreage sharply from totals planted in recent years. Bad weather and insects cut the yield below earlier expectations, and a sharp reduction in surplus stocks is expected.



STILL ROLLING along at 80 years of age is George S. Benner of Pittsburg, Kan., who figures he has been skating more than 65 years. The octogenarian skates regularly four nights a week.

The Slick Way to Look On the Ski Slopes



Imported by P&M Distributors from Austria this foamless parka sweater (left) with matching head-hugging helmet is wind and crease-resistant. The outer shell is 100 per cent virgin wool, the inner shell of virgin wool and vicose. Wool Iceland Pulka pullover with laced neckline (right) has leggings and snug headband to match. Designed by Hans Heitsch of A. B. Jersey Modella of Sweden, it is in snowpink and gold on white.

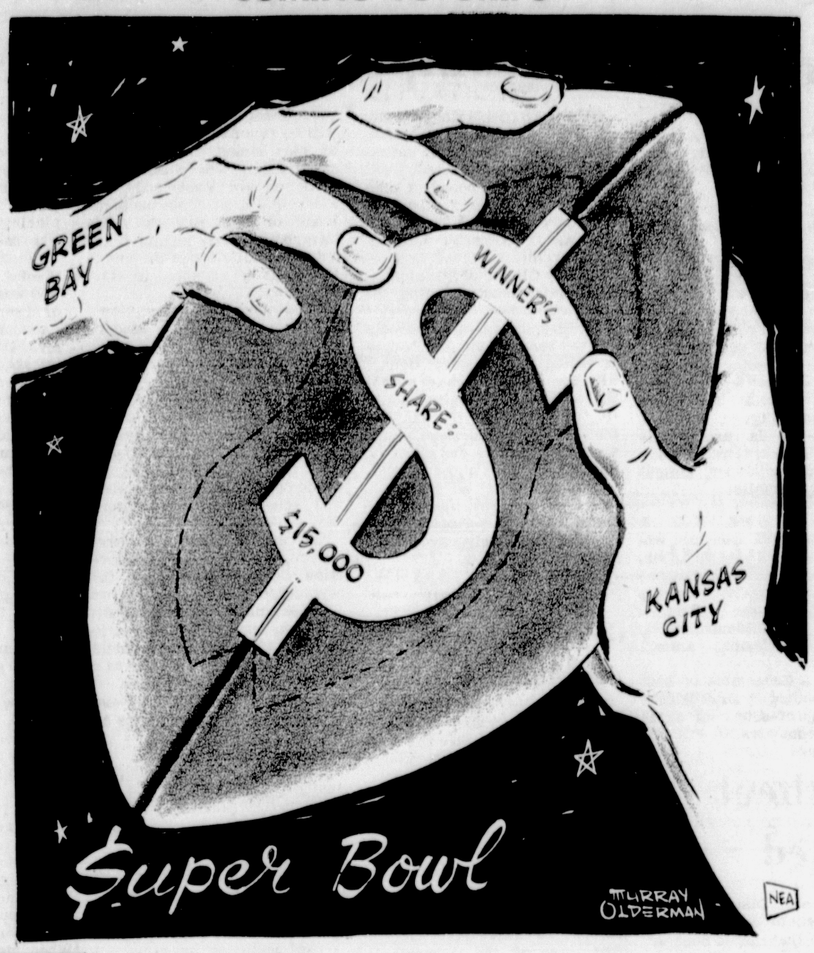
FOR THE DEFENSE





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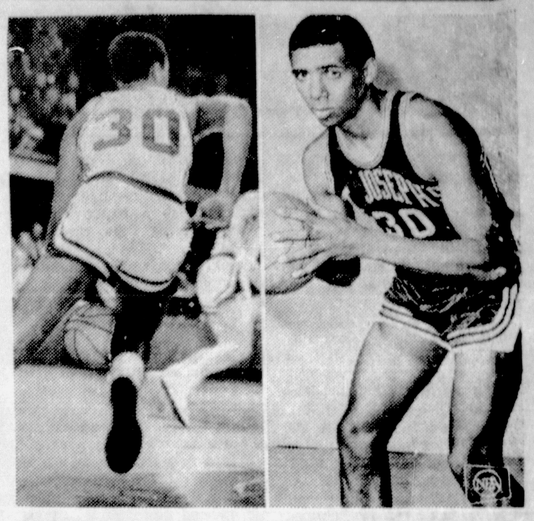
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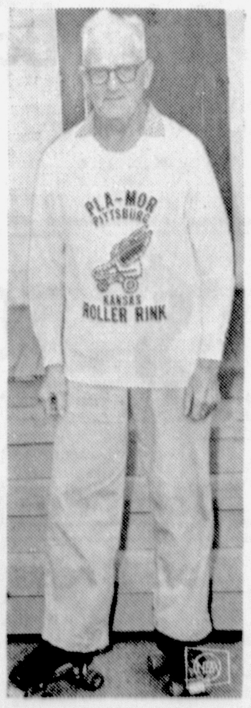
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FOR THE DEFENSE





SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

NOMINATE 16 FOR EXTENSION GROUP

BENTON: Sixteen nominees have been selected to fill vacancies created by expiring terms on the University of Missouri Extension Council of Scott county, advises Joe Engram, council chairman.

An election will be held in eight polling places Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 1 p.m. till 5:30 p.m

The county is divided into five districts which comprise all the old townships. District I, which encompasses all the north end of Scott county , has one person to elect. Those nominated are Joe Schwartz, Route 1, Illmo, incumbent; and Franklin Schlosser, Route 1, Illmo.

The polling places are Kelso Milling Co. at Scott City and the lobby of the Court House in Benton.

District II borders District I on the New Hamburg to Chaffee Hwy. A. and on the south by the Baseline Road, Mo. 91, with Hwy. 61 as the eastern border. Four people are nominated; J. W. Rencher, Route 1, Oran; Bill Graviett, Route 1, Oran; Frank Hahn, Route 1, Oran, and Ralph Heisserer, Route 1, Oran.

Mr. Hahn and Mr. Heisserer are presently serving. Only two are to be elected in this district.

District III - Benton to Commerce Road as northern border and Hwy. 61 S. to Morley and Baseline Road to river is the area in district III. One person to be elected from two nominees. Mrs. Dewey Hagar, Route 1, Benton and Mrs. Clifford Hubbert, Route 1, Benton. The lobby of the Court House is the polling place.

District IV - This district borders district III on north and has Hwy. 61 as western border and county line as southern border. Two people are to be elected from these four nominees: Mrs. Gordon Deason, Blodgett; Mrs. W. A. Beggs, Blodgett; Tom Duff, Blodgett; and Gordon Deason, Blodgett.

Mrs. Deason is presently serving on the council.

Polling places are Deason Bros. Store, Blodgett and the Court House in Benton.

District V - Encompasses all the southwest area of Scott county and the city of Sikeston.

Nominees are Joe Engram, Vanduser; Layton Hubbard, Route 4, Sikeston; Arnold Stone, Route 4, Sikeston; and Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston.

Joe Engram is presently serving as chairman of the council.

Two people are to be elected from district V. Polling places are: 1st National Bank Community Room, Sikeston; Vanduser Gin Co., Vanduser; McMullin Gin Co., McMullin; and the lobby of the Court House in Benton.

All citizens of voting age residing in the county are eligible to vote.

We encourage your participation. The council is responsible for the Extension Program in Scott county.

FORAGE SYSTEMS FOR DAIRYMEN

Dairymen are interested in how to provide roughages that can be converted into milk... and thus into income. These dairymen have a number of decisions to make, and a number of questions to ask themselves Fred Meinershagen, Extension Dairyman, discussed some of these in this release.

There are four basic decisions to make. The first is to determine how much forage is needed for the dairy herd. Second ... what forages can be used to meet those needs. Then... how can those forages be combined into a system that will give a uniform supply of feed throughout the year? And finally, the dairyman must decide which forage to grow... and which to purchase.

It isn't always easy to decide which of these four questions or areas to answer first. The "Missouri Livestock Forage Manual" contains information that will be helpful in planning and putting into practice a forage system for dairy farms. Copies of this manual are available now at your County University extension Center.

In the manual's section... "Forages for Dairy Herds," the first question answered is dairy management programs. Here you find information relating to dry lot programs, and the use of pastures. How much pasture you should use... or perhaps better stated... for how long, and when do you plan to use pasture during the year? There was a time when we considered using pasture for eight months, or more. With larger herds, this goal is no longer feasible. It's simply too difficult... and perhaps too expensive for this long period during the year.

Pastures in season, do provide nutrients at least cost... but pastures aren't available all year long. Most grasses used for pasture produce 60 to 80 percent of their annual production during the first 60 to 90 days of the growing season. In other words, pastures are relatively plentiful and cheap from mid-April to early July... But they require real effort and expense to provide adequate grazing from then until mid-October.

Further, there is some loss in pasturing. Plants adapted to pasturing are not necessarily the highest producing crops. For example, you can't afford to grow grass on land that will produce 100 bushels or more of corn per acre. Secondaly... some losses occur from pasturing as compared to mechanically harvesting a crop when it reaches its optimum level of growth. Trampling forage in pasturing causes some of this loss, and some loss is due to grazing off before the crop reaches its optimum growth. So, we must recognize that pastures can be productive, but are not always the crop that will produce the most feed per acre at the lowest cost.

These are just a few of the considerations discussed in detail in the "Missouri Livestock Forage Manual." This new publication is available at the County University Extension Centers and is a valuable tool for dairymen interested in maximizing their operations. There is a small charge for this manual.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

BENTON -- You probably have more time to plan improvements now than later on. Don't let your dream kitchen become a nightmare because of poor planning.

Does your kitchen have wall cabinets hung too high? Do you have enough counter and storage space? Is there too little counter space beside the range, refrigerator, or sink? Do you have stationery shelves that don't fit things you want to store? Do have hard to reach storage in base cabinets? Is your kitchen lighting inadequate or glaring?

Bulletins are available from your County University Extension Center that can help you plan improvements that will make your work faster and easier.

As for any of all of the following:

Improve Your Kitchen Storage

Cut - Outs for Kitchen Planning

Arrange Your Kitchen

Stor-Mor Space in Your Kitchen

Mid - Way Kitchen Cabinets

Stor - Mor Closet Space-Cleaning Equipment

Stor - Mo Closet Space-Wraps

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Timely Tips

By Jewel Grady -- Area Extension Home Economist.

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The use of fabric are included in apparells or clothing items, house-hold fabrics such as carpets, upholestry, sheets, etc. Everyone should know something about textiles, but the homemaker perhaps should know more since the selection and care of textiles for the family is primary her responsibility.

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Heard a report on a meeting with the county court, the city council, and District Highway Engineer W. D. Carney, concerning widening of the county road in front of the new high school.

Under an agreement reached at the meeting, held last Thursday at the courthouse, the city and county will give a letter of intent to the state highway department pledging that they will secure right-of-way necessary for widening the road. When right-of-way is secured, the state will take over maintenance of the road and widen it probably in the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Heard a report on a remedial reading program being inaugurated with federal funds. Frank Hudson will supervise the program, which will begin late this month when he and the reading teachers go to New York for an intensive one-week training course. The course will include training in operation of the electronic and audio-visual equipment being purchased under the federal education act.

A special mobile laboratory will operate between Lincoln School and the high school, and the same equipment will be installed in special rooms at the two Wyatt Schools and the junior high school.

In addition, a Caliphone system, providing instruction for slow readers, will be installed in elementary classrooms at the Wyatt schools and at Lincoln.

Under terms of the federal aid, the funds must be used where the educational need is greatest, as determined by a testing program. Other schools in the R-1 system do not qualify in this type help.

Heard a report from the superintendent of progress of talks with classroom teachers' representatives on the salary schedule for 1967-68. Superintendent Wells said neighboring school officials have said they plan to have a base salary of $5,000 next year, and indicated the R-1 District would have to match this to stay competitive in hiring of teachers.

Received the December attendance report which showed a 94.2 per cent attendance for the entire district. For individual schools, the range was from 85 per cent in kindergarten to 96 per cent in Wyatt and Anniston.

Long Wants To Create 20 Tax Positions

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Warren Magnuson and U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long today re-introduced a bill in the senate to create 20 tax commissioners to help the average citizen get a quick and fair hearing on small tax matters.

Senator Long said the bill--which he calls the tax ombudsman bill -- had the support of 51 other senators last year.

"These regional tax commissioners, or "Tax Ombudsmen," will be able to settle a multitude of problems which today face the average taxpayer," the Missouri Senator said.

Senator Long also told the Senate he will soon introduce a bill to create "an Administrative Ombudsmen for the United States, with jurisdiction over such agencies as the Social Security Administration and the Veterans Administration."

Under the Magnuson-Long bill, taxpayers who have been assessed a deficiency less than $2,500, or who claim a refund of less than $2,500, may go to the Small Tax Commissioner for relief.

Senator Long said the internal revenue service finds deficiencies in 51 per cent of the tax returns it audits annually. "The average deficiency is just below $700 and the average refund is just above $100. Since we are speaking of only a few hundred dollars -- whether a refund is owed or there is a deficiency -- the taxpayer cannot afford to hire accountants or lawyers in the average tax case," Senator Long said.

"It is the clear duty of every citizen to pay his taxes. But in many of these small-tax cases, the taxpayer ends up paying the deficiency or forgetting about the refund. One author suggested that taxpayers are thus subjected to a form of 'legalized extortion,'" Senator Long said.

Airport P-TA Plans Fathers' Night

The executive committee of the Airport Parent-Teacher association met Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie.

Eight members attended. Mrs. Jerry Masterson, president, was in charge of the meeting. The committee discussed membership and the regular monthly meeting Jan. 23, fathers' night.

MY HUSBAND took on the grocery-shopping duty for our expanding family. Recently, when a checker frowned at him for blocking traffic in the store, he explained, "We're a two-cart family now."

-Mrs. Robert Pflueger

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- The Annual Stoddard County Soil and Crops Conference will be held Friday, January 27th in the Dexter Civic Center in Dexter, Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent, announced this week.

Initial plans for this year's conference were made at a recent meeting of the County Soils and Crops Conference Committee of which Hubert Swinger of Frisco is Chairman. The Committee is planning a program which it is believed will be of interest and benefit to farmers throughout the county.

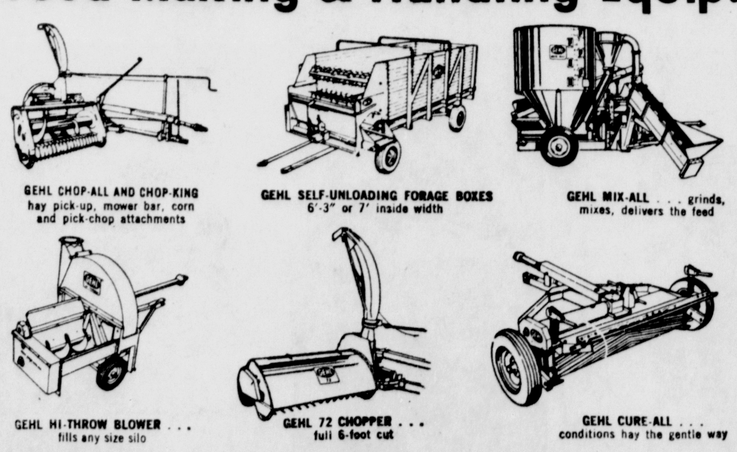
The programs will feature changes in Government programs, Corn insects and diseases, new aspects of fertilization, soybean fertilization, Chemical weed control of crops, including those on test, new varieties, and row spacings. The program will feature University of Missouri Extension specialists, local people, and other authorities.

Final plans concerning the Soils and Crops Conference will be announced as final plans are completed. Farmers and other interested persons are urged to keep the date of January 27th in mind and to make plans to attend this event.

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GEHL HI-THROW BLOWER . . . fills any size silo

GEHL 72 CHOPPER . . . full 6-foot cut

GEHL CURE-ALL . . . conditions hay the gentle way

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SCOTT COUNTY *Ramblings*

by
TOM B. STROUP
Director and Agricultural Agent

NOMINATE 16 FOR EXTENSION GROUP

BENTON: Sixteen nominees have been selected to fill vacancies created by expiring terms on the University of Missouri Extension Council of Scott county, advises Joe Engram, council chairman.

An election will be held in eight polling places Tuesday, Jan. 17 from 1 p.m. till 5:30 p.m

The county is divided into five districts which comprise all the old townships. District I, which encompasses all the north end of Scott county, has one person to elect. Those nominated are Joe Schwartz, Route 1, Illmo, incumbent; and Franklin Schlosser, Route 1, Illmo.

The polling places are Kelso Milling Co. at Scott City and the lobby of the Court House in Benton.

District II borders District I on the New Hamburg to Chaffee Hwy. A. and on the south by the Baseline Road, Mo. 91, with Hwy. 61 as the eastern border. Four people are nominated: J. W. Rencher, Route 1, Oran; Bill Graviett, Route 1, Oran; Frank Hahn, Route 1, Oran, and Ralph Heisserer, Route 1, Oran.

Mr. Hahn and Mr. Heisserer are presently serving. Only two are to be elected in this district.

District III - Benton to Commerce Road as northern border and Hwy. 61 S. to Morley and Baseline Road to river is the area in district III. One person to be elected from two nominees. Mrs. Dewey Hagar, Route 1, Benton and Mrs. Clifford Hubbert, Route 1, Benton. The lobby of the Court House is the polling place.

District IV - This district borders district III on north and has Hwy. 61 as western border and county line as southern border. Two people are to be elected from these four nominees: Mrs. Gordon Deason, Blodgett; Mrs. W. A. Beggs, Blodgett; Tom Duff, Blodgett; and Gordon Deason, Blodgett.

Mrs. Deason is presently serving on the council.

Polling places are Deason Bros. Store, Blodgett and the Court House in Benton.

District V - Encompasses all the southwest area of Scott county and the city of Sikeston.

Nominees are Joe Engram, Vanduser; Layton Hubbard, Route 4, Sikeston; Arnold Stone, Route 4, Sikeston; and Mrs. Helen Howle, Sikeston.

Joe Engram is presently serving as chairman of the council.

Two people are to be elected from district V. Polling places are: 1st National Bank Community Room, Sikeston; Vanduser Gin Co., Vanduser; McMullin Gin Co., McMullin; and the lobby of the Court House in Benton.

All citizens of voting age residing in the county are eligible to vote.

We encourage your participation. The council is responsible for the Extension Program in Scott county.

FORAGE SYSTEMS FOR DAIRYMEN

Dairymen are interested in how to provide roughages that can be converted into milk... and thus into income. These dairymen have a number of decisions to make, and a number of questions to ask themselves Fred Meinershagen, Extension Dairyman, discussed some of these in this release.

There are four basic decisions to make. The first is to determine how much forage is needed for the dairy herd. Second ... what forages can be used to meet those needs. Then... how can those forages be combined into a system that will give a uniform supply of feed throughout the year? And finally, the dairyman must decide which forage to grow... and which to purchase.

It isn't always easy to decide which of these four questions or areas to answer first. The "Missouri Livestock Forage Manual" contains information that will be helpful in planning and putting into practice a forage system for dairy farms. Copies of this manual are available now at your County University extension Center. In the manual's section... "Forages for Dairy Herds," the first question answered is dairy management programs. Here you find information relating to dry lot programs, and the use of pastures. How much pasture you should use... or perhaps better stated... for how long, and when do you plan to use pasture during the year? There was a time when we considered using pasture for eight months, or more. With larger herds, this goal is no longer feasible. It's simply too difficult... and perhaps too expensive for this long period during the year.

Pastures in season, do provide nutrients at least cost... but pastures aren't available all year long. Most grasses used for pasture produce 60 to 80 percent of their annual production during the first 60 to 90 days of the growing season. In other words, pastures are relatively plentiful and cheap from mid-April to early July ... But they require real effort and expense to provide adequate grazing from then until mid-October.

Further, there is some loss in pasturing. Plants adapted to pasturing are not necessarily the highest producing crops. For example, you can't afford to grow grass on land that will produce 100 bushels or more of corn per acre. Secondaly ... some losses occur from pasturing as compared to mechanically harvesting a crop when it reaches its optimum level of growth. Trampling forage in pasturing causes some of this loss, and some loss is due to grazing off before the crop reaches its optimum growth. So, we must recognize that pastures can be productive, but are not always the crop that will produce the most feed per acre at the lowest cost.

These are just a few of the considerations discussed in detail in the "Missouri Livestock Forage Manual." This new publication is available at the County University Extension Centers and is a valuable tool for dairymen interested in maximizing their operations. There is a small charge for this manual.

Of Interest To Homemakers

By Fredericka Plummer, Extension Area Home Economist

BENTON -- You prooably have more time to plan improvements now than later on. Don't let your dream kitchen become a nightmare because of poor planning.

Does your kitchen have wall cabinets hung too high? Do you have enough counter and storage space? Is there too little counter space beside the range, refrigerator, or sink? Do you have stationery shelves that don't fit things you want to store? Do have hard to reach storage in base cabinets? Is your kitchen lighting inadequate or glaring?

Bulletins are available from your County University Extension Center that can help you plan improvements that will make your work faster and easier.

As for any of all of the following:

Improve Your Kitchen Storage

Cut - Outs for Kitchen Planning

Arrange Your Kitchen

Stor-Mor Space in Your Kitchen

Mid - Way Kitchen Cabinets

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Approved a new policy for paying substitute teachers. Under the new ruling, a substitute will be paid $15 for teaching 19 consecutive days or fewer. If the substitute teaches 20 consecutive days or more in replacing the same teacher, the substitute will be paid for all days over 20 at the rate on which he or she would normally fall on the salary schedule. In the past, the substitute received the same salary as the teacher he or she was replacing, if the substitution lasted more than 20 days.

Heard a report on a meeting with the county court, the city council, and District Highway Engineer W. D. Carney, concerning widening of the county road in front of the new high school.

Under an agreement reached at the meeting, held last Thursday at the courthouse, the city and county will give a letter of intent to the state highway department pledging that they will secure right-of-way necessary for widening the road. When right-of-way is secured, the state will take over maintenance of the road and widen it probably in the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Heard a report on a remedial reading program being inaugurated with federal funds. Frank Hudson will supervise the program, which will begin late this month when he and the reading teachers go to New York for an intensive one-week training course. The course will include training in operation of the electronic and audio-visual equipment being purchased under the federal education act.

A special mobile laboratory will operate between Lincoln School and the high school, and the same equipment will be installed in special rooms at the two Wyatt Schools and the junior high school.

In addition, a Caliphone system, providing instruction for slow readers, will be installed in elementary classrooms at the Wyatt schools and at Lincoln.

Under terms of the federal aid, the funds must be used where the educational need is greatest, as determined by a testing program. Other schools in the R-1 system do not qualify in this type help.

Heard a report from the superintendent of progress of talks with classroom teachers' representatives on the salary schedule for 1967-68. Superintendent Wells said neighboring school officials have said they plan to have a base salary of $5,000 next year, and indicated the R-1 District would have to match this to stay competitive in hiring of teachers.

Received the December attendance report which showed a 94.2 per cent attendance for the entire district. For individual schools, the range was from 85 per cent in kindergarten to 96 per cent in Wyatt and Anniston.

Long Wants To Create 20 Tax Positions

WASHINGTON -- U.S. Sen. Warren Magnuson and U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long today re-introduced a bill in the senate to create 20 tax commissioners to help the average citizen get a quick and fair hearing on small tax matters.

Senator Long said the bill--which he calls the tax ombudsman bill -- had the support of 51 other senators last year.

"These regional tax commissioners, or "Tax Ombudsmen," will be able to settle a multitude of problems which today face the average taxpayer," the Missouri Senator said.

Senator Long also told the Senate he will soon introduce a bill to create "an Administrative Ombudsmen for the United States, with jurisdiction over such agencies as the Social Security Administration and the Veterans Administration."

Under the Magnuson-Long bill, taxpayers who have been assessed a deficiency less than $2,500, or who claim a refund of less than $2,500, may go to the Small Tax Commissioner for relief.

Senator Long said the internal revenue service finds deficiencies in 51 per cent of the tax returns it audits annually. "The average deficiency is just below $700 and the average refund is just above $100. Since we are speaking of only a few hundred dollars -- whether a refund is owed or there is a deficiency -- the taxpayer cannot afford to hire accountants or lawyers in the average tax case," Senator Long said.

"It is the clear duty of every citizen to pay his taxes. But in many of these small-tax cases, the taxpayer ends up paying the deficiency or forgetting about the refund. One author suggested that taxpayers are thus subjected to a form of 'legalized extortion,'" Senator Long said.

Airport P-TA Plans Fathers' Night

The executive committee of the Airport Parent-Teacher association met Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guthrie.

Eight members attended. Mrs. Jerry Masterson, president, was in charge of the meeting. The committee discussed membership and the regular monthly meeting Jan. 23, fathers' night.

MY HUSBAND took on the grocery-shopping duty for our expanding family. Recently, when a checker frowned at him for blocking traffic in the store, he explained, "We're a two-cart family now."

-Mrs. Robert Pflueger

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

on the fence row

By Thomas A. Brown, Jr.

BLOOMFIELD -- The Annual Stoddard County Soil and Crops Conference will be held Friday, January 27th in the Dexter Civic Center in Dexter, Tom Brown, County Extension Director and Agricultural Agent, announced this week.

Initial plans for this year's conference were made at a recent meeting of the County Soils and Crops Conference Committee of which Hubert Swinger of Frisco is Chairman. The Committee is planning a program which it is believed will be of interest and benefit to farmers throughout the county.

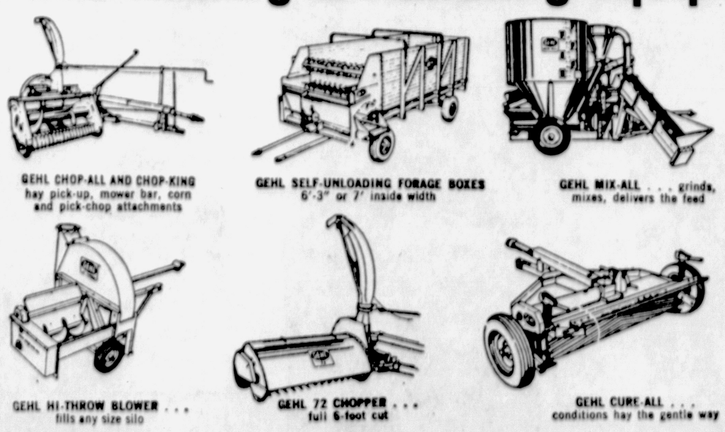
The programs will feature changes in Government programs, Corn insects and diseases, new aspects of fertilization, soybean fertilization, Chemical weed control of crops, including those on test, new varieties, and row spacings. The program will feature University of Missouri Extension specialists, local people, and other authorities.

Final plans concerning the Soils and Crops Conference will be announced as final plans are completed. Farmers and other interested persons are urged to keep the date of January 27th in mind and to make plans to attend this event.

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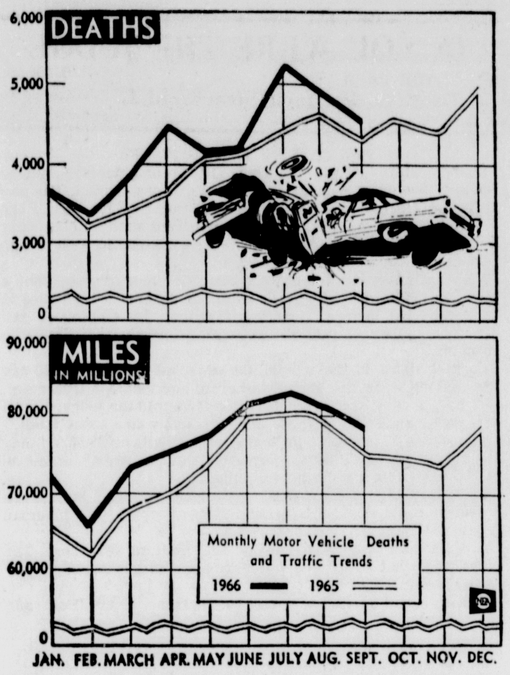
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M & M GRAIN CO.

GR 1-2312 Your Total Farm Service Center Hwy 60 E.



Monthly traffic deaths throughout the nation this year have been consistently higher than the pace set in 1965, the National Safety Council reports, with fatalities peaking sharply in April and August. The upturn was matched by an increase in the number of vehicle miles traveled during the current year.

THE

Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1967

CREDIT AND INTEREST RATES

Homer J. Livingston
Chairman of the Board
The First National Bank of Chicago

The demand for credit in the months ahead is likely to continue strong. However, the flow of savings and bank credit available will probably more nearly match the loan demand so that the upward pressure on interest rates will not be as intense as was experienced in the last half of 1966.

Consumer buying may not be as vigorous as it was in the early months of 1966. The impact of this moderation in spending is likely to fall most heavily on durables -- automobiles, appliances, and furniture. As most householders use installment credit to finance such purchases, the demand for funds from the consumer can be expected to moderate.

Business investment in plant, equipment, and inventories also is likely to be less buoyant in the months ahead. This will reflect a wide range of pressures and developments, including the fact that such spending has been rising sharply for several years. Moreover, some corporations, faced with narrowing profit margins and the need to seek additional funds in the market place at high rates, are beginning to taper their investment programs. This is a second development indicating a less intense demand for credit.

Th demand for funds by governments -- federal, state, and local -- will continue to increase, partially offsetting the moderating influences at work in the private sector. This demand for funds by governments will not only reflect the rising expenditures of state and local governments but also our defense expenditures in Vietnam.

The supply of funds available to meet this continued strong demand for credit is likely to grow. The anticipated rise in personal income, together with the fact that consumers may save a higher and more typical percentage of disposable income, should result in a gain in personal savings. In addition, corporate cash flow is likely to be maintained at a high level. Moreover, an easing of demand pressures by consumers an business may enable the Federal Reserve authorities to pursue a somewhat less restrictive credit and monetary policy. These developments suggest some increase in the supply of funds avialable to accommodate demands. As a consequence, I expect short-tem rates to continue firm, but under less upward pressure than we have experinced in the last half of 1966. Long-term rates are now less firm and may ease further in 1967.

If a more restrictive policy is employed -- a reduction in nondefense spending and/or an increase in taxes -- it will be possible, and in my judgment desirable, to pursue an even less restrictive monetary and credit policy, in which case the upward pressure on interest rates will ease further.

Scout Told of Rabbit Shortage

Agricultural explorer post 234, Boy Scouts, met Thursday night at the Sikeston Production Credit Association community room. A talk on "So You Want To Be A Conservation Officer" was given by Arthur Bernard, Benton, conservation officer.

The explorer post had an opportunity to learn first hand the duties and qualifications of a conservation officer, methods of taking a census of wildlife, how to maintain our wildlife, teaching hunting safety, water pollution, and the wildlife code.

All Conservation officers must purchase a personal hunting fishing license. Bernard explained that the rabbit population is diminishing and that in 1900 Missouri had more than 700,000 deer. By 1925 this figure had dropped to only 395 deer for the state. There are now more than 300,000 deer and approximately 27,000 were killed in 1966.

Two visitors were present. James Terrell joined the post.

The group, in charge of their leader, Fred Alexander, PCA fieldman, is composed of Roger Blackman, Larry Lancaster, Randy Simmons, Bill Sappenfield, Al Stepp, Phil Black, Jimmy Lewis, Harry Hambrick, James Klein, Joe Schuchart, Fred Scherer and James Terrell. The next meeting is a business session scheduled for Jan. 26.

Miss McCoy Is President of Auxiliary

MATTHEWS -- The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Ring. Mrs. Charles Seymore led the opening prayer and Mrs. Oley Warren gave the devotional.

Officer elected are Miss Bobbie McCoy, president; Mrs. Juanita Atwell, vice president; Mrs. Patsy Payne, secretary; Mrs. Jean Warren, assistant secretary; Mrs. Linda Frohawk, treasurer; Mrs. Ring, chairman and Mrs. Atwell, assistant chairman.

Mrs. J. B. Lomax gave the secretary's report.

Thirteen members and one visitor were served cake and sodas. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 with Mrs. Jean Warren.

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5. 1-6-tf

FOR RENT - Modern furnished apartment. Adults. Colonial Park Apartments. Call GR 1-3250. 1-13-3t

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat & water furnished. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Partially furnished 4 room house. 510 Harris St. Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Duplex Apartment. Good Location. Adults only. Call GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 1-10-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room house and bath. Gas heat. Call GR 1-0244. 1-13-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Clean house with bath 3 miles from Sikeston. Call GR 1-3756 after 5 p.m. 1-13-6t

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 310 Selma. Call GR 1-3045 after 6:30 p.m. 1-14-2t

For Rent - Furnished 3 bedroom house. GR 1-2945, or call GR 1-4095 after 5. 1-10-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT - $25.00. 109 R. 4th. GR 1-1629. 1-10-6t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - Office building next door to Home Material on E. Malone Ave. Call Mrs. Wayman Pratt GR 1-0033. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

For Rent- New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 12-17-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping Rooms. call GR 1-1078. 1-7-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. GR 1-1836. 12-29-tf

For Rent - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 1-14-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-5585. 12-16-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531. 9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

JANUARY SPECIAL!
Mahogany Paneling
$3.20 per sheet
4 x 8 - 1/4" thick
Pay Cash Pay Less
HOLYFIELD LUMBER CO.

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341 7-12-tf

WANT to see New York's World Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-9-6t

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095 8-30-tf

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-9-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo. 9-7-tf

NEW SPINET PIANOS $299. End of year sale. Full 88 keyboard, plus lifetime warranty on harp and other soundingboard. Free delivery. No money down. We'll trade. FA8-4401. Joe Hefner Furniture, Appliance and Music Center, Qulin, Mo. 1-13-4t

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

For Sale - 3 maternity dresses, size 7. Good as new. GR 1-5746. 1-11-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

3 bedroom house, 5 months old. Central heat and air conditioning. Full Basement. 6 1/4% Mortgage loan.
809 Harvard Rd.
May be seen from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

LADIES
DRESS SHOP

Well established in South Missouri town. Will sell at inventory. A real store for 1 or 2 ladies. P.O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - House in Miner. 3 bedrooms and 1 and 1/2 baths. GR 1-0085. 1-12-3t,

DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE Available. Modern year round Southeast Missouri store. Capital required - $6,000. Write or call Dairy Queen District Office, 8606 Olive Blvd., or WYdown 3-2700, St. Louis, Missouri. 1-6-10t

For Sale - Small four room house. Make offer for quick sale. GR 1-9275. 1-5-9t

500 ACRES

More or less, 2 houses, plenty of outbuildings. Large lake. Productive row crop land. 259 acre corn base. 9 acre tobacco base. Located 4 miles west of Mayfield, Kentucky. Over 1 mile of frontage on Highway 80. Price $125,000. Call or write:
ROBERT L. SULLIVAN
"The Man With The Land,"
MACON WILSON AGENCY, INC.
Mayfield, Ky.
Day 247-5711
Night 247-1915 or 247-5504

FOR SALE

MATTHEWS HARDWARE CO.
AND
MATTHEWS MOTOR CO.
Will sell stock, equipment, fixtures and building.
We will sell together or separately. Priced to sell!
If interested call
Charles Andrews or
Harold Burch
GR 1-5840 or GR 1-4409

FOR SALE

All types of farms. We have many farm listings. Call us when you are interested in buying property!

HOUSTON CLARK, Realtor
Hway 25 LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.

For Sale - 3 bedroom house. Owner leaving town. $600 down and $56 payment. Call GR 1-4697. 1-12-tf

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Babysitting in my home at 316 Selma or call GR 1-5482. 1-10-6t

WANTED - Ironings, sewing or babysitting in my home. Maxine McCormick, 115 Fourth St. or GR 1-3590. 1-9-6t

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person. Mid Towner Restaurant. 1-13-6t

Wanted - Cashier and partime bookkeeper. See Frank Armstrong at the Rustic Rock, Sikeston, Mo. 1-14-3t

WANTED: Cook and house keeper for Country Club to live on premises. See Frank Armstrong, Rustic Rock, Sikeston. 1-14-3t

• SALESMEN 12a

SALESMAN - MATURE
50 mile radius. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Salary, commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box # OE 100, The Daily Standard.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

MECHANIC WANTED - Must be experienced in Chrysler Products. No phone calls, must contact in person. Galemore Motor Co. Inc. Charleston, Mo. 1-14-3t

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene
at the Daily Standard office
between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

LOTS OF SURPRISES

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS WANTED
YIELD 8%
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Jennings, Mo. 63136

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Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

TRUCKERS - Bring us your tire troubles. Heavy duty, air wrenches for speed and accuracy. Kraft Recapping-General Tires.
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We are selecting two men to train for future sales managers in Southeastern Missouri.

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Those selected will attend two weeks sales school training in Chicago, Illinois - expenses paid. Then be guaranteed $600 per month to start, while being field trained.

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TAKE THE BIG STEP

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TOM HANSON
Sunny Hill Motel
ED4-5231 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 16, 17, and 18.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - White Pekingese dog at 302 Lion St. Owner must pay for ad. 1-13-3t

Found - Collie Dog. To claim Call GR 1-3119 and pay for ad. 1-14-3t

• PETS 19

For Sale - Nice Chihuahua puppies from AKC Registered stock. Have shots. Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Hway 25 North, Dexter, Missouri. 1-10-6t

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

Wanted - Someone to take up payments on a 1966 Caprice. For details write: Box DA100 % Daily Standard. 1-12-3t

FOR SALE - 1950 Ford 1-1/2 ton 250 bushel grain bed. GR 1-4175 or GR 1-4806. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE - 1964 Ford, Custom. Clean, straight 6. Call GR 1-1661. 1-7-7t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• FEED & SEED 20

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.

ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE AUCTIONS GOING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967

Sale Will Start Promptly At 9 A.M.---Rain or Shine

250 TRACTORS and HUNDREDS OF IMPLEMENTS

DEALERS AND FARMERS----NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO OUR SALE WHILE THE MARKET IS VERY ACTIVE

4020 John Deere Tractors	560 IHC Tractors
4010 John Deere Tractors	806 IHC Tractors
730 John Deere Tractors	450 IHC Tractors
720 John Deere Tractors	400 IHC Tractors
70 John Deere Tractors	300 IHC Tractors
A John Deere Tractors	M IHC Tractors
G John Deere Tractors	Super M IHC Tractors
B John Deere Tractors	H IHC Tractors
Ferguson Tractors	Case Tractors
Ford Tractors	Oliver Tractors
M & M Tractors	A. C. Tractors

This is an Open Sale. If you have any surplus Tractors, Implements, Trucks or Heavy Tractors and Dirt Moving Equipment, consign it to this sale as we have buyers from many states who attend all of our sales.

Beck & McCord - Auctioneers

PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

FARM SALE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M. -- RAIN OR Shine

LOCATION----5 MILES NORTHWEST OF SIKESTON, MO. 4 Mi MILES NORTH OF SIKESTON ON HIGHWAY 61, 1 1/2 MILES WEST ON GRAVEL ROAD AND 1/2 MILE SOUTH ON DIRT ROAD.

1--1964 D-19 Allis-Chalmers LP Tractor, Wide Front End, Live Shaft, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Clean as new; 1--1961 D-17 Allis-Chalmers LP Tractor, Wide Front End, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Extra Clean; 1--WD45 Allis-Chalmers LP Tractor, Wide Front End, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Good Condition; 1--Super 77 Oliver Tractor, Live Shaft, Hydraulic Control, Good Condition; 1--1962 Gleaner Combine, 10-ft. Header, Robot Control, Extra clean; 1--2-row Gleaner Corn Header; 1--1-row IHC Double Fan Cotton Picker. Mounted on Super H Farmall Tractor, Good Condition; 1--1966 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, 1400 Miles; 1--1956 2-ton Dodge Truck with Factory Metal Grain Bed and Hoist; 1--1952 2-ton Chevrolet Truck with Grain Bed and Stock Rack; 1--1951 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup; 1--J. D. Chuck Wagon; 1--Tandem Wheel Lo-Boy Implement Trailer, Like new; 1--4-Wheel Case Trailer with Metal Grain Bed; 1--4- Wheel Trailer with Metal Grain Bed; 1--4-Wheel IHC Trailer with Hoist and Metal Bed; 1--4-Wheel Electric Wheel Trailer with Hoist and Metal Bed;

1--4-Wheel Cotton Trailer with 4-Bale Metal Bed; 2--2-Wheel Trailers with Metal Beds; 1--400 Bushel Behlen Portable Grain Dryer, Like new; 1--Case Hay Baler, P.T.O. Drive, Good Condition; 1--Case Side Delivery Rake; 1--Meyer Hay Conditioner; 1--Silage Spreader; 1--Gehl Feed Grinder and Mixer, on Wheels; 1--New Ideal Manure Spreader; 1--16-ft Hay Elevator; 1--2-row A. C. Trailer Type Forage Harvester; 1--A.C Silage Blower; 1--Case Silage Cutter; 1--Wetmore Clipper Hammer Mill; 1--7-ft. A. C. Tractor Mower; 1--7-ft. IHC Tractor Mower; 1--10-ft. Case Wheel Type Disc; 1--13-ft. A. C. Wheel Type Disc; 1--7-ft. J. D. Kilifer Disc; 1--4 Bottom AC 14" Breaking Plow; 1--5 Bottom AC 14" Breaking Plow; 1-- 3 Bottom Oliver 14" Breaking Plow 1--3 Bottom Oliver 16" Breaking Plow; 1--12-ft. Chisel Plow with 3 Point Hitch; 1--4-row Burch Planter with 3 Point Hitch, Fertilizer Attach., Extension for 6 rows; 1--4-row Burch Cultivator, Rear Mount, with Extension for 6 rows; 1--4-row AC Rear Mount Cultivator; 1--4-row Oliver Cultivator; 1--2 1/2 Yard Eversman Land Scoop; 1--Trailer Type Anhydrous Applicator; 1--Case 18 Hole Double Disc, Grain Drill; 1--12-ft. Corrugated Roller; 1--7-ft. Brillion Land Conditioner; 1--10-ft. IHC Spring Tooth Harrow; 1--2-row Side Winder Stalk Shredder; 1--Trailer Type Spray Rig with Tank; 1--Bermeer Power Sprinkler, Trailer Type with 240' Boom; 1800 ft. Irrigation Pipe; 1--2-Wheel Irrigation Pipe Trailer; 1--Irrigation Power Unit & Pump on Wheels; 1--No. 111 Ezee-Flow Fertilizer or Lime Spreader, PTO Drive; 1--3 Point Hitch Grader Blade; 1--2-Wheel Pull Type Road Grader; 1--4-Wheel Pull Type Road Grader; 1--4-Row AC Rotary Hoe; 3--2-Section Harrows; 1--12-ft. Ezee-Flow Spreader; 2--Lined Pre-Merge Tanks; 1--Portable Concrete Mixer; 1--Pickup Truck Rack; 1--AC Front End Tractor Loader; 1--12-ft. Drag Chain Elevator; 2--2-row Stalk Cutters, 1--30-ft., 6 - inch Meyer Trailer Type Grain Auger with 9 Horsepower Motor; 1--1,000 Bushel Metal Grain Bin; 4--Large Metal Water Tanks; 3--Small Metal Water Tanks; 1--Lot of Plywood; 1--Tank Rack; 1--12-ft., 4-inch Meyer Grain Auger; 1--Metal Calf Feeder; 1--Round 11-Hole Hog Feeder; 1--Pride of the Farm Electric, Non-Freeze Water Tank; 1--Lincoln Arc Welder; 1--Air Compressor; 1--Vacaway Seed Cleaner; 1--L. P. Gas Pump; 1--7" Electric Hand Saw; 1--Handy Man Jack; 1--Lot of Electric Fence Posts; 1--Paint Spray Rig; 1--Electric Bench Grinder; 1--Electric Hand Grinder; 1--Large Bench Vise; 1--Wood Feed Bunk; 1--Electric 1-Horse Power Motor; 1--Lot of Treated Fence Posts; 1--Lot of Cross Ties; 1--Lot of New Lumber; 1--Lot of Gates; 1--Lot of 16-ft., 6-inch Round Treated Posts; 1--Exhaust Fan; 1--Chain Saw; 1--Large Refrigerator Motor, Will cool 600 gallons milk; 1,200 Bushels Yellow Shelled Corn; 400 Pounds of Cotton Seed Meal; 1--Large Lot of Shop Tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1--Cabinet Radio; 1--Wringer Type Maytag Washer; 1--30-gal. Hot Water Heater; 2--Space Heaters; 1--Stainless Steel Wash Tank and Stand; 1--Table with 5 Chairs; 1--Bendix Electric Ironer; 1--Couch; 1--Wardrobe; 1--Lot of Cook Ware 1--Rocking Chair.

TERMS - CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES
OF RICHWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

W.E. HARGROVES ESTATE
MRS. IDA HARGROVES - ADMINISTRATRIX
BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

State Bank No. 2056

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

BANK OF SIKESTON

OF SIKESTON

In the State of Missouri at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1966

ASSETS

1. Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection		$ 4,417,943.09	1
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		4,357,518.89	2
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions		3,315,155.69	3
4. Securities of Federal agencies and corporations not guaranteed by U.S.		50,056.27	4
5. Other securities (including $No corporate stocks)		None	5
6. Federal funds sold		None	6
7. Other loans and discounts		8,758,158.00	7
8. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		218,041.47	8
9. Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	9
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding		None	10
11. Other assets		8,205.42	11
12. TOTAL ASSETS		21,125,078.83	12

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10,680,183.56	13
14. Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations		6,484,379.00	14
15. Deposits of United States Government		107,004.45	15
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		762,153.43	16
17. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions		None	17
18. Deposits of commercial banks		1,186,992.39	18
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		335,527.73	19
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$19,556,240.56		
(a) Total demand deposits	12,834,302.01		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,721,938.55		(b)
21. Federal funds purchased		None	21
22. Other liabilities for borrowed money		None	22
23. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	23
24. Other liabilities (including $ No mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate)		302,287.98	24
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES		19,858,528.54	25

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

26. (a) Capital notes and debentures		None	26 (a)
(b) Preferred stock - total par value		None	(b)
No. shares outstanding None			
(c) Common stock - total par value		400,000.00	(c)
No. shares authorized 16,000			
No. shares outstanding 16,000			
27. Surplus		400,000 00	27
28. Undivided profits		166,550.29	28
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		300,000.00	29
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,266,550.29	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		21,125,078.83	31

MEMORANDA

1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	17,417,390.39	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,562,159.81	2
3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of	177,114.10	3
4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of	None	4

I, W. M. Werneck, Cashier, of the above - named bank, do solemnly (swear-affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

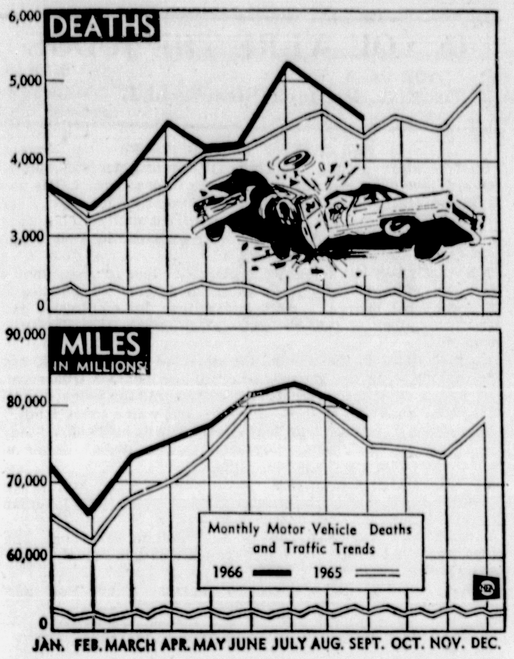
Correct - Attest: W. M. Werneck

W. S. Corrigan)
Edw. C. Matthews, Jr.) Directors.
Meredith Lee)

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 5-13, 1970 Patricia L. Parmenter, Notary Public



Monthly traffic deaths throughout the nation this year have been consistently higher than the pace set in 1965, the National Safety Council reports, with fatalities peaking sharply in April and August. The upturn was matched by an increase in the number of vehicle miles traveled during the current year.

THE

Outlook for Business

for the first six months of 1967

CREDIT AND INTEREST RATES

Homer J. Livingston
Chairman of the Board
The First National Bank of Chicago

The demand for credit in the months ahead is likely to continue strong. However, the flow of savings and bank credit available will probably more nearly match the loan demand so that the upward pressure on interest rates will not be as intense as was experienced in the last half of 1966.

Consumer buying may not be as vigorous as it was in the early months of 1966. The impact of this moderation in spending is likely to fall most heavily on durables -- automobiles, appliances, and furniture. As most householders use installment credit to finance such purchases, the demand for funds from the consumer can be expected to moderate.

Business investment in plant, equipment, and inventories also is likely to be less buoyant in the months ahead. This will reflect a wide range of pressures and developments, including the fact that such spending has been rising sharply for several years. Moreover, some corporations, faced with narrowing profit margins and the need to seek additional funds in the market place at high rates, are beginning to taper their investment programs. This is a second development indicating a less intense demand for credit.

Th demand for funds by governments -- federal, state, and local -- will continue to increase, partially offsetting the moderating influences at work in the private sector. This demand for funds by governments will not only reflect the rising expenditures of state and local governments but also our defense expenditures in Vietnam.

The supply of funds available to meet this continued strong demand for credit is likely to grow. The anticipated rise in personal income, together with the fact that consumers may save a higher and more typical percentage of disposable income, should result in a gain in personal savings. In addition, corporate cash flow is likely to be maintained at a high level. Moreover, an easing of demand pressures by consumers an business may enable the Federal Reserve authorities to pursue a somewhat less restrictive credit and monetary policy. These developments suggest some increase in the supply of funds avialable to accommodate demands. As a consequence, I expect short-tem rates to continue firm, but under less upward pressure than we have experinced in the last half of 1966. Long-term rates are now less firm and may ease further in 1967.

If a more restrictive policy is employed -- a reduction in nondefense spending and/or an increase in taxes -- it will be possible, and in my judgment desirable, to pursue an even less restrictive monetary and credit policy, in which case the upward pressure on interest rates will ease further.

Scout Told of Rabbit Shortage

Agricultural explorer post 234, Boy Scouts, met Thursday night at the Sikeston Production Credit Association community room. A talk on "So You Want To Be A Conservation Officer" was given by Arthur Bernard, Benton, conservation officer.

The explorer post had an opportunity to learn first hand the duties and qualifications of a conservation officer, methods of taking a census of wildlife, how to maintain our wildlife, teaching hunting safety, water pollution, and the wildlife code.

All Conservation officers must purchase a personal hunting fishing license. Bernard explained that the rabbit population is diminishing and that in 1900 Missouri had more than 700,000 deer. By 1925 this figure had dropped to only 395 deer for the state. There are now more than 300,000 deer and approximately 27,000 were killed in 1966.

Two visitors were present. James Terrell joined the post.

The group, in charge of their leader, Fred Alexander, PCA fieldman, is composed of Roger Blackman, Larry Lancaster, Randy Simmons, Bill Sappenfield, Al Stepp, Phil Black, Jimmy Lewis, Harry Hambrick, James Klein, Joe Schuchart, Fred Scherer and James Terrell. The next meeting is a business session scheduled for Jan. 26.

Miss McCoy Is President of Auxiliary

MATTHEWS -- The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Baptist church met at 8 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. Nora Ring. Mrs. Charles Seymore led the opening prayer and Mrs. Oley Warren gave the devotional.

Officer elected are Miss Bobbie McCoy, president; Mrs. Juanita Atwell, vice president; Mrs. Patsy Payne, secretary; Mrs. Jean Warren, assistant secretary; Mrs. Linda Frohawk, treasurer; Mrs. Ring, chairman and Mrs. Atwell, assistant chairman.

Mrs. J. B. Lomax gave the secretary's report.

Thirteen members and one visitor were served cake and sodas. The next meeting will be Feb. 14 with Mrs. Jean Warren.

FURNISHED APTS -- Modern close in utilities furnished. Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

For Rent - 1 bedroom duplex apartment. Downtown area. GR 1-9436 after 5. 1-6-tf

FOR RENT - Modern furnished apartment. Adults. Colonial Park Apartments. Call GR 1-3250. 1-13-3t

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment on North Kingshighway. Heat & water furnished. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Partially furnished 4 room house. 510 Harris St. Tharon E. Stallings. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

For Rent - Duplex Apartment. Good Location. Adults only. Call GR 1-4726 or GR 1-0342. 1-10-tf

• HOUSES FOR RENT 3

FOR RENT - 4 room house and bath. Gas heat. Call GR1-0244. 1-13-6t

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom house. Call GR 1-0588 after 5 p.m. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Attractive 4-room house. Gas heat. 628 Lanning St. $55. per month. Call or See The Stallings Agency, Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff. GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - 5 room house on Benton St. $70 a month. And a 4 room house on Taylor St. Call Alcorn Real Estate, GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269. 1-13-tf

FOR RENT - Clean house with bath 3 miles from Sikeston. Call GR 1-3756 after 5 p.m. 1-13-6t

FOR RENT - 1 two bedroom house and 1 three bedroom house. Call GR 1-1262 or GR-1-1260. 12-7-tf

For Rent - 3 room Furnished House. Utilities paid. Adults. $55 monthly. GR 1-3403. 1-5-tf

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room house. Call GR 1-3119 12-21-tf

FOR RENT - 716 Vernon. $40. Call GR 1-5954 or GR 1-4168. 12-20-tf

For Rent - Nice 5 room house. $65 monthly. Call GR 1-2131 between 8-5. 1-10-tf

For Rent - 5 room house with bath. 310 Selma. Call GR 1-3045 after 6:30 p.m. 1-14-2t

For Rent - Furnished 3 bedroom house. GR 1-2945, or call GR 1-4095 after 5. 1-10-tf

HOUSE FOR RENT - $25.00. 109 R. 4th. GR 1-1629. 1-10-6t

• MISC. FOR RENT 4

For Rent - Office building next door to Home Material on E. Malone Ave. Call Mrs. Wayman Pratt GR 1-0033. 1-4-tf

FOR RENT-Choice down town ground floor office space. Ample parking. Beautiful new front. Located on Malone Ave. Call GR 1-1960, Sikeston, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 12-1-tf

For Rent- New 2 bedroom trailer. Call GR 1-9856. 12-17-tf

FOR RENT
Electric and Hand Adding Machines. Rent may apply to purchase of machine.
SUPERIOR BUSINESS MACHINES
112 E. Center
GR 1-9111

• SLEEPING ROOMS 1

FOR RENT - Sleeping Rooms. call GR 1-1078. 1-7-tf

• FURNISHED APARTMENTS 2

For Rent - Furnished apartment. 4 rooms and bath. GR 1-1836. 12-29-tf

For Rent - Apartment. Extra nice. Furnished nicely. Adults. 535 N. Ranney. GR 1-0568. 1-14-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartments. Adults. Call GR 1-0416. 1-7-tf

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707. 5-18-tf

For Rent - Modern 3 room furnished apartment. Call GR 1-5585. 12-16-tf

• UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS 2a

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 4 room duplex newly decorated. Call GR 1-4077 or GR 1-5133. 11-8-tf

FOR RENT - Modern apartment. 900 Davis Road. Call GR 1-1106, GR 1-1219, or GR 1-5509. 12-13-tf

FOR SALE - Pecan Trees. Goode's Nursery: GR 1-3119. 12-21-tf

FOR SALE - Television. Priced reasonable. GR 1-0060. 12-12-6t

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-5095
8-30-tf

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 1-9-6t

ELECTROLUX
Vacuum Cleaners
C. D. Wright
Lilbourn, Mo.
9-7-tf

NEW SPINET PIANOS $299. End of year sale. Full 88 keyboard, plus lifetime warranty on harp and other soundingboard. Free delivery. No money down. We'll trade. FA8-4401. Joe Hefner Furniture, Appliance and Music Center, Quin, Mo. 1-13-4t

FOR SALE - All Chanel antennas. Only $10.95. Verble's T.V. GR 1-5688. 1-7-tf

For Sale - White oak and hickory fireplace wood. Call GR 1-3803. 1-12-12t

For Sale - 3 maternity dresses, size 7. Good as new. GR 1-5746. 1-11-tf

• REAL ESTATE 6

FARM FOR SALE

400.87 Acres, Pulaski County. Fronts on State Route 37, Grand Chain, Illinois. For information phone Collect - E. E. Curtis, Mt. Vernon, Illinois - 618-242-6521 or 242-0675.

FOR SALE
BY OWNER

3 bedroom house, 5 months old. Central heat and air conditioning. Full Basement. 6 1/4% Mortgage loan. 809 Harvard Rd. May be seen from 1 to 6 p.m. daily.

LADIES

DRESS SHOP

Well established in South Missouri town. Will sell at inventory. A real store for 1 or 2 ladies. P.O. Box 662, Sikeston, Mo.

For Sale - House in Miner. 3 bedrooms and 1 and 1/2 baths. GR 1-0085. 1-12-3t

DAIRY QUEEN FRANCHISE Available. Modern year round Southeast Missouri store. Capital required - $6,000. Write or call Dairy Queen District Office, 8606 Olive Blvd., or WYdown 3-2700, St. Louis, Missouri. 1-6-10t

For Sale - Small four room house. Make offer for quick sale. GR 1-9275. 1-5-9t

500 ACRES

More or less, 2 houses, plenty of outbuildings. Large lake. Productive row crop land. 259 acre corn base. 9 acre tobacco base. Located 4 miles west of Mayfield, Kentucky. Over 1 mile of frontage on Highway 80. Price $125,000. Call or write:
ROBERT L. SULLIVAN
"The Man With The Land,"
MACON WILSON AGENCY, INC.
Mayfield, Ky.
Day 247-5711
Night 247-1915 or 247-5504

FOR SALE

MATTHEWS HARDWARE CO.
AND
MATTHEWS MOTOR CO.
Will sell stock, equipment, fixtures and building.
We will sell together or separately. Priced to sell!
If interested call
Charles Andrews or
Harold Burch
GR 1-5840 or GR 1-4409

FOR SALE

All types of farms. We have many farm listings. Call us when you are interested in buying property!

HOUSTON CLARK, Realtor
Hway 25 LO 8-2910
Bloomfield, Mo.

• MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 5a

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental Plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway GR1-4531.
9-20-tf

• MISC. FOR SALE 5

JANUARY SPECIAL!
Mahogany Paneling
$3.20 per sheet
4 x 8 - 1/4" thick
Pay Cash Pay Less
HOLYFIELD LUMBER CO.

FOR SALE - Thin aluminum plates. 24" by 36" - 15 cents each. The Daily Standard. 10-17-tf

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-12-tf

WANT to see New York's World Fair? Use Wipe Lustre rug cleaner and have extra time to spare. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Co. 1-9-6t

FOR SALE - A nice 4 room house. 628 Lanning St. Gas heat. Take owner's small equity and assume loan. Call or see The Stallings Agency. Tharon E. Stallings or Wm. S. Huff, GR 1-3390. 1-13-tf

• SITUATIONS WANTED 7

Wanted - Babysitting in my home at 316 Selma or call GR 1-5482. 1-10-6t

WANTED - Ironings, sewing or babysitting in my home. Maxine McCormick, 115 Fourth St. or GR 1-3590. 1-9-6t

Wanted - Washing and ironing. GR 1-9493. 1-12-12t

• MISC. WANTED 10

WANTED -- Good used furniture an appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617. 11-3-tf

• HELP WANTED FEMALE 11

WANTED -- Experienced waitress. No Sundays. Apply in person. Mid Towner Restaurant. 1-13-6t

Wanted - Cashier and partime bookkeeper. See Frank Armstrong at the Rustic Rock, Sikeston, Mo. 1-14-3t

WANTED: Cook and house keeper for Country Club to live on premises. See Frank Armstrong, Rustic Rock, Sikeston. 1-14-3t

• SALESMEN 12a

SALESMAN - MATURE
50 mile radius. Industrial, commercial, institutional accounts that repeat year round. Opportunity and a future selling electrical maintenance supplies in protected territory. Prefer man with previous sales experience in this area. Car essential. Salary, commissions, bonuses. Earnings begin with training period. Box # OE 100, The Daily Standard.

• HELP WANTED MALE 12

MECHANIC WANTED - Must be experienced in Chrysler Products. No phone calls, must contact in person. Galemore Motor Co. Inc. Charleston, Mo. 1-14-3t

HELP WANTED
NEWSPAPER BOYS
Age 12 to 14
Contact Mr. Greene
at the Daily Standard office
between 4 and 5 p.m.
No phone calls please!

LOTS OF SURPRISES

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

INVESTORS WANTED
YIELD 8%
for information write
P.O. BOX 3942
Jennings, Mo. 63136

SPECIAL SERVICES

Federal and State Income Tax Forms completed. 817 Pine. GR 1-4812, if no answer call after 4 p.m. 1-6-tf

TRUCKERS - Bring us your tire troubles. Heavy duty, air wrenches for speed and accuracy. Kraft Recapping-General Tires.
NICHOLSON TIRE SERVICE
707-11 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

THE BIG STEP

We are selecting two men to train for future sales managers in Southeastern Missouri.

EXPERIENCED UNNECESSARY

Those selected will attend two weeks sales school training in Chicago, Illinois - expenses paid. Then be guaranteed $600 per month to start, while being field trained.

This is a career and lifetime opportunity with an international company.

TAKE THE BIG STEP

toward your immediate future. Call now for a personal interview.

TOM HANSON
Sunny Hill Motel
ED4-5231 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, January 16, 17, and 18.

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24 hour service
GR 1-0435
If no answer, GR 1-4212. 10-11-tf

Do you perform a service? Start this in the Standard classified ads. They are your lowest-cost means of reaching a most responsive market. Phone GR 1-1137. 11-4-tf

• LOST & FOUND 13

FOUND - White Pekingese dog at 302 Lion St. Owner must pay for ad. 1-13-3t

Found - Collie Dog. To claim Call GR 1-3119 and pay for ad. 1-14-3t

• PETS 19

For Sale - Nice Chihuahua puppies from AKC Registered stock. Have shots. Mrs. Cora E. Jones, Hway 25 North, Dexter, Missouri. 1-10-6t

For Sale - 2 registered Dachshund puppies. Red males. LO 8-3435. Bloomfield. 12-22-3t

• NEW & USED CARS 21

Wanted - Someone to take up payments on a 1966 Caprice. For details write: Box DA100 % Daily Standard. 1-12-3t

FOR SALE - 1950 Ford 1-1/2 ton 250 bushel grain bed. GR 1-4175 or GR 1-4806. 1-9-tf

FOR SALE - 1964 Ford, Custom. Clean, straight 6. Call GR 1-1661. 1-7-7t

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

• FEED & SEED 20

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FOR SALE - Registered Dare soybean seed. Certified summit Lespedeza seed. Contact Strobel Farms, Painton, Mo. RE 3-4139. 1-13-tf

AUCTION

BREWER IMPLEMENT AUCTION
SIKESTON, MO.

ONE OF THE MOST ACTIVE AUCTIONS GOING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1967

Sale Will Start Promptly At 9 A.M.---Rain or Shine

250 TRACTORS and HUNDREDS OF IMPLEMENTS

DEALERS AND FARMERS----NOW IS THE TIME TO CONSIGN YOUR SURPLUS TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS TO OUR SALE WHILE THE MARKET IS VERY ACTIVE

4020 John Deere Tractors	560 IHC Tractors
4010 John Deere Tractors	806 IHC Tractors
730 John Deere Tractors	450 IHC Tractors
720 John Deere Tractors	400 IHC Tractors
70 John Deere Tractors	300 IHC Tractors
A John Deere Tractors	M IHC Tractors
G John Deere Tractors	Super M IHC Tractors
B John Deere Tractors	H IHC Tractors
Ferguson Tractors	Case Tractors
Ford Tractors	Oliver Tractors
M & M Tractors	A. C. Tractors

This is an Open Sale. If you have any surplus Tractors, Implements, Trucks or Heavy Tractors and Dirt Moving Equipment, consign it to this sale as we have buyers from many states who attend all of our sales.

Beck & McCord - Auctioneers

PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

State Bank No. 2056

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BANK OF SIKESTON

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16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions		762,153.43	16
17. Deposits of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions		None	17
18. Deposits of commercial banks		1,186,992.39	18
19. Certified and officers' checks, etc.		335,527.73	19
20. TOTAL DEPOSITS	$19,556,240.56		
(a) Total demand deposits	12,834,302.01		(a)
(b) Total time and savings deposits	6,721,938.55		(b)
21. Federal funds purchased		None	21
22. Other liabilities for borrowed money		None	22
23. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding		None	23
24. Other liabilities (including $ No mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate)		302,287.98	24
25. TOTAL LIABILITIES		19,858,528.54	25
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS			
26. (a) Capital notes and debentures		None	26 (a)
(b) Preferred stock - total par value		None	(b)
No. shares outstanding None			
(c) Common stock - total par value		400,000.00	(c)
No. shares authorized 16,000			
No. shares outstanding 16,000			
27. Surplus		400,000 00	27
28. Undivided profits		166,550.29	28
29. Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		300,000.00	29
30. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		1,266,550.29	30
31. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		21,125,078.83	31
MEMORANDA			
1. Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		17,417,390.39	1
2. Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date		8,562,159.81	2
3. Loans as shown in item 7 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of		177,114.10	3
4. Securities as shown in items 2-5 of "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of		None	4

I, W. M. Werneck, Cashier, of the above - named bank, do solemnly (swear-affirm) that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct - Attest: W. M. Werneck

W. S. Corrigan)
Edw. C. Matthews, Jr.) Directors.
Meredith Lee)

State of Missouri, County of Scott, ss:

Sworn and subscribed before me this 10th day of January, 1967, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My commission expires 5-13, 1970 Patricia L. Parmenter, Notary Public

FARM SALE

WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1967

SALE WILL START AT 10:00 A.M. -- RAIN OR Shine

LOCATION----5 MILES NORTHWEST OF SIKESTON, MO. 4 Mi MILES NORTH OF SIKESTON ON HIGHWAY 61, 1 1/2 MILES WEST ON GRAVEL ROAD AND 1/2 MILE SOUTH ON DIRT ROAD.

1--1964 D-19 Allis-Chalmers LP Tractor, Wide Front End, Live Shaft, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Clean as new; 1--1961 D-17 Allis-Chalmers LP Tractor, Wide Front End, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Extra Clean; 1--WD45 Allis-Chalmers LP Tractor, Wide Front End, Power Steering, Good Rubber, Good Condition; 1--Super 77 Oliver Tractor, Live Shaft, Hydraulic Control, Good Condition; 1--1962 Gleaner Combine, 10-ft. Header, Robot Control, Extra clean; 1--2-row Gleaner Corn Header; 1--1-row IHC Double Fan Cotton Picker. Mounted on Super H Farmall Tractor, Good Condition; 1--1966 Ford 1/2-ton pickup, V8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, 1400 Miles; 1--1956 2-ton Dodge Truck with Factory Metal Grain Bed and Hoist; 1--1952 2-ton Chevrolet Truck with Grain Bed and Stock Rack; 1--1951 GMC 1/2-ton Pickup; 1--J. D. Chuck Wagon; 1--Tandem Wheel Lo-Boy Implement Trailer, Like new; 1--4-Wheel Case Trailer with Metal Grain Bed; 1--4- Wheel Trailer with Metal Grain Bed; 1--4-Wheel IHC Trailer with Hoist and Metal Bed; 1--4-Wheel Electric Wheel Trailer with Hoist and Metal Bed;

1--4-Wheel Cotton Trailer with 4-Bale Metal Bed; 2--2-Wheel Trailers with Metal Beds; 1--400 Bushel Behlen Portable Grain Dryer, Like new; 1--Case Hay Baler, P.T.O. Drive, Good Condition; 1--Case Side Delivery Rake; 1--Meyer Hay Conditioner; 1--Silage Spreader; 1--Gehl Feed Grinder and Mixer, on Wheels; 1--New Ideal Manure Spreader; 1--16-ft Hay Elevator; 1--2-row A. C. Trailer Type Forage Harvester; 1--A.C Silage Blower; 1--Case Silage Cutter; 1--Wetmore Clipper Hammer Mill; 1--7-ft. A. C. Tractor Mower; 1--7-ft. IHC Tractor Mower; 1--10-ft. Case Wheel Type Disc; 1--13-ft. A. C. Wheel Type Disc; 1--7-ft. J. D. Kilifer Disc; 1--4 Bottom AC 14" Breaking Plow; 1--5 Bottom AC 14" Breaking Plow; 1-- 3 Bottom Oliver 14" Breaking Plow 1--3 Bottom Oliver 16" Breaking Plow; 1--12-ft. Chisel Plow with 3 Point Hitch; 1--4-row Burch Planter with 3 Point Hitch, Fertilizer Attach., Extension for 6 rows; 1--4-row Burch Cultivator, Rear Mount, with Extension for 6 rows; 1--4-row AC Rear Mount Cultivator; 1--4-row Oliver Cultivator; 1--2 1/2 Yard Eversman Land Scoop; 1--Trailer Type Anhydrous Applicator; 1--Case 18 Hole Double Disc, Grain Drill; 1--12-ft. Corrugated Roller; 1--7-ft. Brillion Land Conditioner; 1--10-ft. IHC Spring Tooth Harrow; 1--2-row Side Winder Stalk Shredder; 1--Trailer Type Spray Rig with Tank; 1--Bermeer Power Sprinkler, Trailer Type with 240' Boom; 1800 ft. Irrigation Pipe; 1--2-Wheel Irrigation Pipe Trailer; 1--Irrigation Power Unit & Pump on Wheels; 1--No. 111 Ezee-Flow Fertilizer or Lime Spreader, PTO Drive; 1--3 Point Hitch Grader Blade; 1--2-Wheel Pull Type Road Grader; 1--4-Wheel Pull Type Road Grader; 1--4-Row AC Rotary Hoe; 3--2-Section Harrows; 1--12-ft. Ezee-Flow Spreader; 2--Lined Pre-Merge Tanks; 1--Portable Concrete Mixer; 1--Pickup Truck Rack; 1--AC Front End Tractor Loader; 1--12-ft. Drag Chain Elevator; 2--2-row Stalk Cutters, 1--30-ft., 6 - inch Meyer Trailer Type Grain Auger with 9 Horsepower Motor; 1--1,000 Bushel Metal Grain Bin; 4--Large Metal Water Tanks; 3--Small Metal Water Tanks; 1--Lot of Plywood; 1--Tank Rack; 1--12-ft., 4-inch Meyer Grain Auger; 1--Metal Calf Feeder; 1--Round'll-Hole Hog Feeder; 1--Pride of the Farm Electric, Non-Freeze Water Tank; 1--Lincoln Arc Welder; 1--Air Compressor; 1--Vacaway Seed Cleaner; 1--L. P. Gas Pump; 1--7" Electric Hand Saw; 1--Handy Man Jack; 1--Lot of Electric Fence Posts; 1--Paint Spray Rig; 1--Electric Bench Grinder; 1--Electric Hand Grinder; 1--Large Bench Vise; 1--Wood Feed Bunk; 1--Electric 1-Horse Power Motor; 1--Lot of Treated Fence Posts; 1--Lot of Cross Ties; 1--Lot of New Lumber; 1--Lot of Gates; 1--Lot of 16-ft., 6-inch Round Treated Posts; 1--Exhaust Fan; 1--Chain Saw; 1--Large Refrigerator Motor, Will cool 600 gallons milk; 1,200 Bushels Yellow Shelled Corn; 400 Pounds of Cotton Seed Meal; 1--Large Lot of Shop Tools.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1--Cabinet Radio; 1--Wringer Type Maytag Washer; 1--30-gal. Hot Water Heater; 2--Space Heaters; 1--Stainless Steel Wash Tank and Stand; 1--Table with 5 Chairs; 1--Bendix Electric Ironer; 1--Couch; 1--Wardrobe; 1--Lot of Cook Ware 1--Rocking Chair.

TERMS - CASH DAY OF SALE
LUNCH SERVED BY LADIES
OF RICHWOOD METHODIST CHURCH

W.E. HARGROVES ESTATE
MRS. IDA HARGROVES - ADMINISTRATRIX
BECK & McCORD, AUCTIONEERS
PHONE GR1-9109, SIKESTON, MO.

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4			00 Allen Revival Hour 30 Laramie
5			30 Lawman
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Dear Ann Landers: For the past several years I have been working as a practical nurse. I have had a rare opportunity to observe what goes on in dozens of American families and it is pretty sad.

If you could see the perfectly good food that is dumped daily into garbage disposers and trash pails it would make you sick. There were children in the last place I worked. I had to cook four different dishes for dinner almost every night because Willie didn't like roast beef, Tillie didn't like liver, Millie couldn't stand meat loaf and Gilly had to have something different than the others.

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Please print this letter, Ann. It might give some American mothers something to think about. --- MRS. EYEFULL

Dear Mrs. Eyefull: Finicky eaters are made not born --- and mothers who cater to the gastronomic whims of their children do them no favor.

There should be one menu for the entire family and if Tillie or Willie don't want what is put before them, let them eat bread and butter.

Dear Ann Landers: I like the way you put down the cheapskates, meddlers, pests, nags and blabbermouths. One group you haven't hit for a long time is the meanest of all and I wish you'd go after them again. I refer to selfish children who don't want their widowed father to remarry, for financial reasons. It never fails. If Dad has no money the children try like crazy to push him off on some nice woman who will take care of him in his old age. If Dad has a little cash or owns some property they tell him to be careful because every woman in town is after his money.

I am 58 and have been going with a wonderful widower who is 63. I shouldn't say I am going with him because we never go anyplace. He comes to my place almost every night for home-cooked meals and we watch TV together. He says he can't take me out in public because his children wouldn't like it.

I am very fond of this man and he is very fond of me. We could have a good life together but he has made it plain that he will never remarry because his children are against it. I don't go with anyone else because he has asked me not to and I'd hate to make him angry.

Don't you feel this man is stupid to allow his children to run his life? please so say. ---MRS. ALONE TOGETHER

Dear Mrs.: He's not stupid. You are. The man has told you that marriage is out, yet you cook for him almost every night, allow him to burn out your TV tube, and you don't go with anyone else because he might get angry. I'd say he is pretty darned smart.

Confidential to At The Top But Lonely: People can get through grief and sorrow alone if they must, but joy must be shared. I have never known a loner who was happy. This, my friend is your problem.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get clued in. Write for "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Armed Forces



Major
Richard D. Boswell

TACOMA, Wash. -- Richard D. Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Boswell of 239 William St., Sikeston, Mo., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Boswell is a pilot at McChord AFB, Wash. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which operates a global airlift system for U.S. forces employing more than 1,000 modern aircraft.

The major was commissioned in 1953 through the aviation cadet program.

Major Boswell is a graduate of College High School, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He received his B.A. degree in speech in 1962 from Florida State University. The major has also studied at Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrie A. Engram of 2859 Hopper Road, Cape Girardeau.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE NOSY WIFE

Shortly after getting married, Dr. Pullum decided that he should have been a prize fighter instead of a dentist. His new wife, he claimed, was more of a manager than a wife. Each morning, she'd call his secretary to find out what patients were being seen that day. Then, she'd give instructions on how to squeeze in a few more.

Not satisfied with telephoning his office four or five times a day, Dr. Pullum's wife soon began to appear at his office to take personal charge. And, before long, his employees quit and the number of patients who came for treatment began to drop off.

Looking down in the mouth, the dejected dentist sued to end his marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. "I had a very successful practice," he told the judge, "until my wife got nosy. Now it's as shaky as a loose tooth."

"Nonsense," was the wife's answer. "While my husband may be a good dentist, he's a terrible businessman. Someone had to show him how to run his things."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Dr. Pullum his freedom because of his wife's alleged cruel and inhuman treatment?

This is how the judge ruled: Dr. Pullum went free. The judge held that repeated interference with a husband's business can constitute cruelty.

(Based upon a 1951 Michigan Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

When you hire a real estate broker to sell your house, he is generally deemed to have earned his commission when he finds someone ready, willing and able to buy it. Since, for one reason or another, you may elect not to complete the transaction, it's a good idea, if it can be worked out, to have the broker's commission payable only upon the actual transfer of title.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer
From The Upper Room

From his fullness have we all received, grace upon grace. (Romans 6:23)

PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, we thank Thee for all the fullness of life, grace, and salvation we receive from Christ our Savior. Grant that we may be filled more and more with His fullness so that we may have something to offer to those who hunger and thirst after righteousness. In His blessed name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 14, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mills, Saturday.

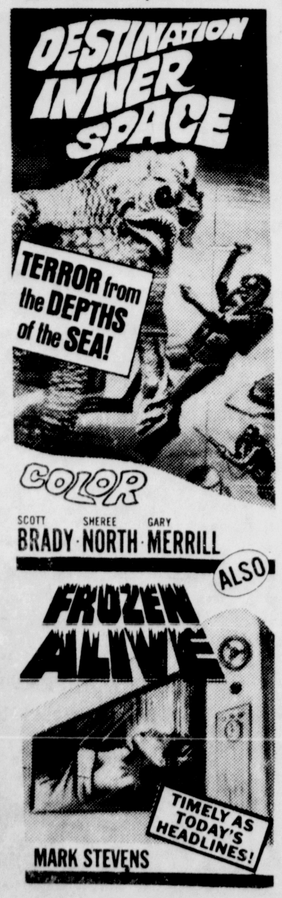
Mrs. Isabelle Groves, wife of G. W. Groves, died at her home, 502 Kathleen street, on January 10th of Brights Disease. She was 49 years old at the time of her death, which occurred after a lingering illness of two years.

40 years ago
Jan. 14, 1927

The 10-room frame house belonging to Mrs. Alice Edmondston, located on the corner of South Kingshighway and Kathleen street, was completely destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and their four children, who narrowly escaped with their lives.

Morehouse -- The Morehouse basketball teams won a

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY



MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE



THE MOTION PICTURE WITH THE FEAR FLASHER AND THE HORROR HORN.
CHAMBER OF HORRORS
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS
HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"



Released by WARNER BROS.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



Do You Know How The Market Did Today?



If you do, you probably read about it, and the stories behind major business and industrial activity, in the financial columns of this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: The latest from the United Nations; the closing prices on the Big Board; new developments in the space race; revealing inside stories from the capitals of the world; and the news about sports, fashion, and the best drug store discounts in town.

How do we do it every day? With our own fine staff of reporters right here, and The Associated Press everywhere else in the world.

Your Need To Know Makes This Newspaper Indispensable.

THE DAILY STANDARD

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: THE INDISPENSABLE NEWS SERVICE

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Dear Mrs. Eyefull: Finicky eaters are made not born --- and mothers who cater to the gastronomic whims of their children do them no favor.

There should be one menu for the entire family and if Tillie or Willie don't want what is put before them, let them eat bread and butter.

Dear Ann Landers: I like the way you put down the cheapskates, meddlers, pests, nags and blabbermouths. One group you haven't hit for a long time is the meanest of all and I wish you'd go after them again. I refer to selfish children who don't want their widowed father to remarry, for financial reasons. It never fails. If Dad has no money the children try like crazy to push him off on some nice woman who will take care of him in his old age. If Dad has a little cash or owns some property they tell him to be careful because every woman in town is after his money.

I am 58 and have been going with a wonderful widower who is 63. I shouldn't say I am going with him because we never go anyplace. He comes to my place almost every night for home-cooked meals and we watch TV together. He says he can't take me out in public because his children wouldn't like it.

I am very fond of this man and he is very fond of me. We could have a good life together but he has made it plain that he will never remarry because his children are against it. I don't go with anyone else because he has asked me not to and I'd hate to make him angry.

Don't you feel this man is stupid to allow his children to run his life? please so say. ---MRS. ALONE TOGETHER

Dear Mrs.: He's not stupid. You are. The man has told you that marriage is out, yet you cook for him almost every night, allow him to burn out your TV tube, and you don't go with anyone else because he might get angry. I'd say he is pretty darned smart.

Confidential to At The Top But Lonely: People can get through grief and sorrow alone if they must, but joy must be shared. I have never known a loner who was happy. This, my friend is your problem.

Want to say "no" to drinking without your buddies putting you down? Get clued in. Write for "Booze and You -- For Teen-Agers Only," by Ann Landers. Send 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Armed Forces



Major
Richard D. Boswell

TACOMA, Wash. -- Richard D. Boswell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Boswell of 239 William St., Sikeston, Mo., has been promoted to major in the U.S. Air Force.

Major Boswell is a pilot at McChord AFB, Wash. He is a member of the Military Airlift Command which operates a global airlift system for U.S. forces employing more than 1,000 modern aircraft.

The major was commissioned in 1953 through the aviation cadet program.

Major Boswell is a graduate of College High School, Cape Girardeau, Mo. He received his B.A. degree in speech in 1962 from Florida State University. The major has also studied at Southeast Missouri State College.

His wife, Wanda, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murrie A. Engram of 2859 Hopper Road, Cape Girardeau.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE

By Jack Strauss LL.B

THE CASE OF THE NOSY WIFE

Shortly after getting married, Dr. Pullum decided that he should have been a prize fighter instead of a dentist. His new wife, he claimed, was more of a manager than a wife. Each morning, she'd call his secretary to find out what patients were being seen that day. Then, she'd give instructions on how to squeeze in a few more.

Not satisfied with telephoning his office four or five times a day, Dr. Pullum's wife soon began to appear at his office to take personal charge. And, before long, his employees quit and the number of patients who came for treatment began to drop off.

Looking down in the mouth, the dejected dentist sued to end his marriage on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

"I had a very successful practice," he told the judge, "until my wife got nosy. Now it's as shaky as a loose tooth."

"Nonsense," was the wife's answer. "While my husband may be a good dentist, he's a terrible businessman. Someone had to show him how to run his things."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you grant Dr. Pullum his freedom because of his wife's alleged cruel and inhuman treatment?

This is how the judge ruled: Dr. Pullum went free. The judge held that repeated interference with a husband's business can constitute cruelty.

(Based upon a 1951 Michigan Supreme Court Decision)

TODAY'S LEGAL POINTER:

When you hire a real estate broker to sell your house, he is generally deemed to have earned his commission when he finds someone ready, willing and able to buy it. Since, for one reason or another, you may elect not to complete the transaction, it's a good idea, if it can be worked out, to have the broker's commission payable only upon the actual transfer of title.

(For personal guidance, see your local attorney.)

The Prayer

From The Upper Room

From his fullness have we all received, grace upon grace. (Romans 6:23)

PRAYER: Our loving heavenly Father, we thank Thee for all the fullness of life, grace, and salvation we receive from Christ our Savior. Grant that we may be filled more and more with His fullness so that we may have something to offer to those who hunger and thirst after righteousness. In His blessed name. Amen.

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
Jan. 14, 1917

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mills, Saturday.

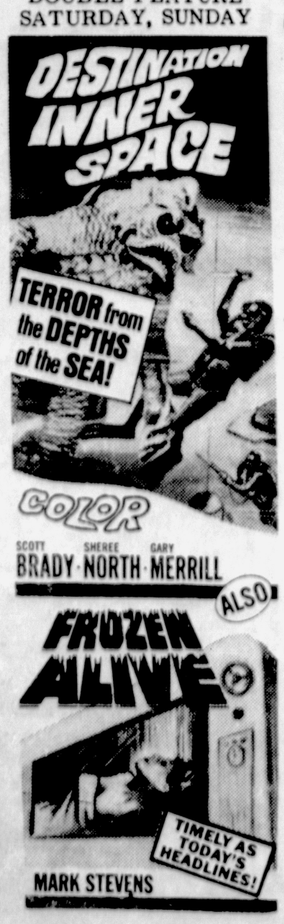
Mrs. Isabelle Groves, wife of G. W. Groves, died at her home, 502 Kathleen street, on January 10th of Brights Disease. She was 49 years old at the time of her death, which occurred after a lingering illness of two years.

40 years ago
Jan. 14, 1927

The 10-room frame house belonging to Mrs. Alice Edmondston, located on the corner of South Kingshighway and Kathleen street, was completely destroyed by fire early Friday morning. The house was occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Johnson and their four children, who narrowly escaped with their lives.

Morehouse -- The Morehouse basketball teams won a

REX
DOUBLE FEATURE
SATURDAY, SUNDAY



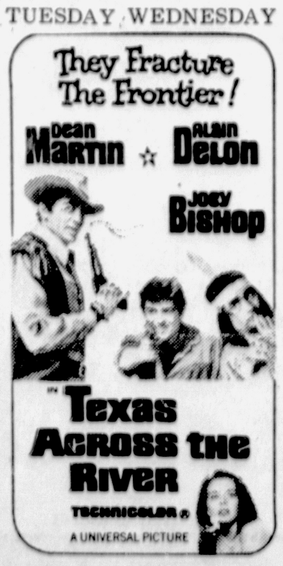
MALONE
MATINEE DAILY
SATURDAY - DOUBLE FEATURE



THE MOTION PICTURE WITH THE FEAR FLASHER AND THE HORROR HORN.
CHAMBER OF HORRORS
TECHNICOLOR® FROM WARNER BROS.
PLUS
HONORED as the picture to inaugurate the HOLLYWOOD PREVIEW ENGAGEMENT
SEVEN ARTS PRESENTS AN ASSOCIATES AND ALDRICH PRODUCTION
STARRING Bette Davis and Joan Crawford
"WHAT EVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?"



Released by WARNER BROS.
SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



Do You Know How The Market Did Today?



If you do, you probably read about it, and the stories behind major business and industrial activity, in the financial columns of this newspaper.

The big stories from everywhere are here: The latest from the United Nations; the closing prices on the Big Board; new developments in the space race; revealing inside stories from the capitals of the world; and the news about sports, fashion, and the best drug store discounts in town.

How do we do it every day? With our own fine staff of reporters right here, and The Associated Press everywhere else in the world.

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THE DAILY STANDARD

A MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS: THE INDISPENSABLE NEWS SERVICE

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



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By CLAY R POLLAN

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6 Unexpected	36 May	66 The
7 Pleasant	37 A	67 To
8 Happening	38 Come	68 Deceived
9 Private	39 Solved	69 Of
10 A	40 Could	70 Affection
11 Good	41 Short	71 Good
12 Change	42 Will	72 Alter
13 Aspects	43 Makes	73 And
14 Problem	44 To	74 Suffer
15 Be	45 Cause	75 Points
16 Make	46 Trip	76 Persuasive
17 Good	47 If	77 Don't
18 Turn	48 In	78 Opposite
19 Your	49 Heart	79 Better
20 Needless	50 To	80 Are
21 Be	51 You're	81 Venture
22 Can	52 Your	82 Nothing
23 Fret	53 You	83 Today
24 Expectations	54 Feel	84 Rebuffed
25 Sure	55 You	85 Indicated
26 Personal	56 Not	86 Your
27 Of	57 For	87 Sex
28 Be	58 Being	88 Afield
29 Moodiness	59 Nearby	89 Today
30 Magnetism	60 Affections	90 Plans

1/15

Good · Adverse · Neutral

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Back to Childhood

ACROSS

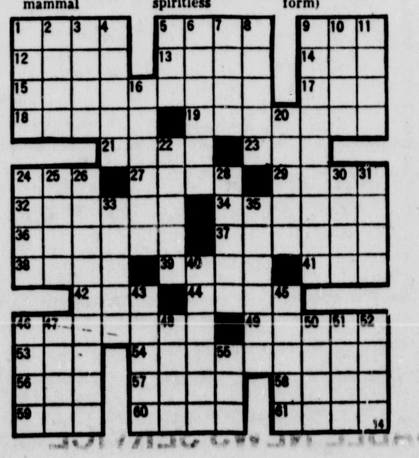
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36 Withdraw from office
37 Encumber with weight
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53 Table scrap
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56 Kind of man Simple Simon met
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59 Abstract being
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3 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
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7 Singing voice
8 Nuisances
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16 Humbler
20 Pry bar
22 Puzzle
24 Vehicles
25 Soviet city
26 Learned persons
28 Carnivorous mammal
30 Curved molding
31 Unaspirated
33 Lateral parts
35 Plebeian
40 Kitchen gadget
43 Deceives
45 Limicoline bird
46 Be dull and spiritless
47 Ireland
48 Interpret
50 Football —— post
51 Tranquilize
52 Essential being
55 Single (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	W	I	F	T		P	O	P	E			
C	A	L	L	A		A	V	E	R	A	G	E
A	D	L	I	B		T	E	L	A	M	O	N
N	E	S	T		B	E	N	T		A	N	N
			S	H	U	N	S		A	D	E	S
S	P	A		O	R	T		E	L	A		
M	I	L	T	O	N		S	L	A	V	E	S
U	N	T	I	E	S		P	I	R	A	T	E
		E	L	Y		D	I	D		T	A	R
M	I	R	E		F	R	E	E	D			
A	R	A		B	O	Y	S		E	T	C	H
C	O	N	C	O	R	D		A	F	I	R	E
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		E	D	E	N			T	E	E	M	S



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9 Private	39 Solved	69 Of	
10 A	40 Could	70 Affection	
11 Good	41 Short	71 Good	
12 Change	42 Will	72 Alter	
13 Aspects	43 Makes	73 And	
14 Problem	44 To	74 Suffer	
15 Be	45 Cause	75 Points	
16 Make	46 Trip	76 Persuasive	
17 Good	47 If	77 Don't	
18 Turn	48 In	78 Opposite	
19 Your	49 Heart	79 Better	
20 Needless	50 To	80 Are	
21 Be	51 You're	81 Venture	
22 Can	52 Your	82 Nothing	
23 Fret	53 You	83 Today	
24 Expectations	54 Feel	84 Rebuffed	
25 Sure	55 You	85 Indicated	
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			S	H	U	N	S		A	D	E	S
S	P	A	R	T	A		E	L	A			
M	I	L	T	O	N		S	L	A	V	E	S
U	N	T	I	E	S		P	I	R	A	T	E
		E	L	Y		D	I	D		T	A	R
M	I	R	E		F	R	E	E	D			
A	B	A		B	O	Y	S		E	T	C	H
C	O	N	C	O	R	D		A	F	I	R	E
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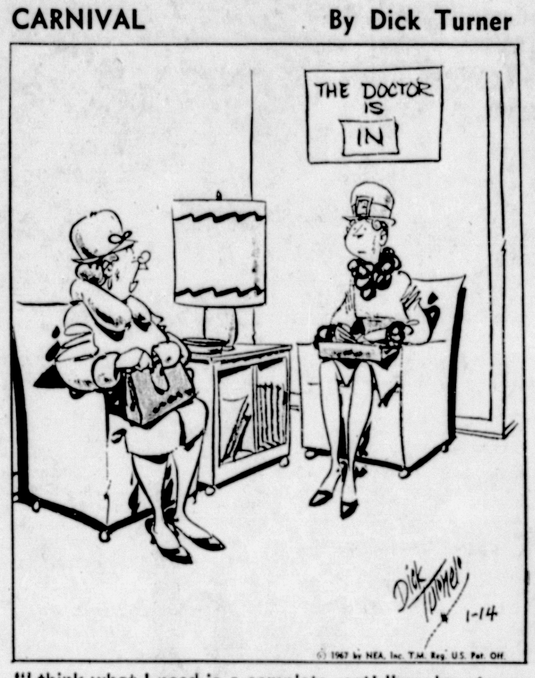
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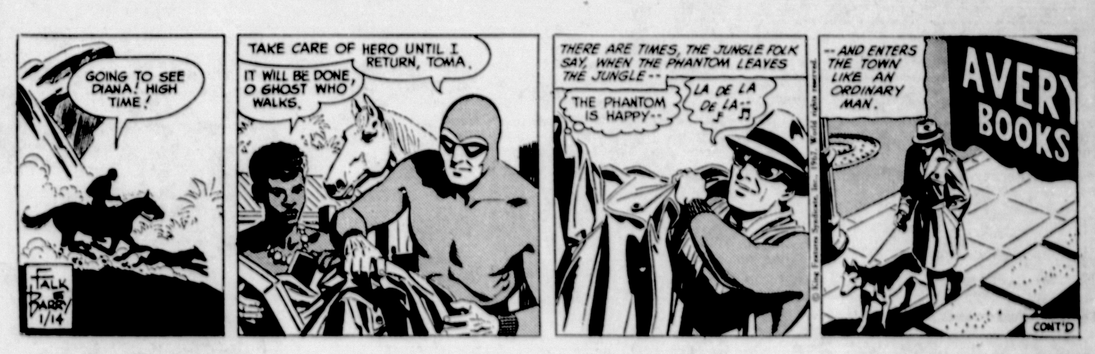
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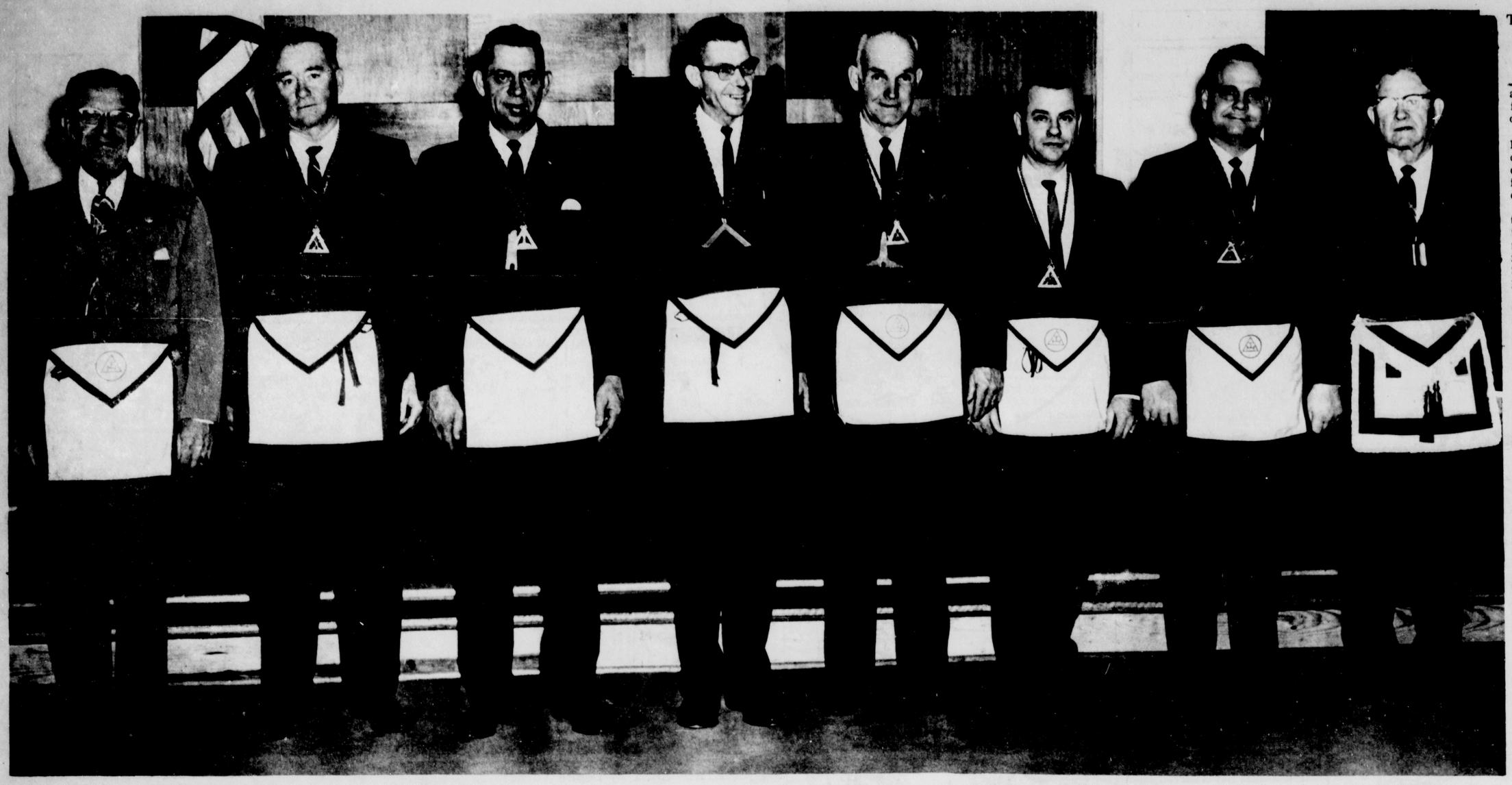


ALLEY OOP by V.T.Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker





ELCAMINO COUNCIL officers installed Monday at the Masonic Hall are from left, E.J. Crawford, steward; Walter Powell, captain of guard; Owen A. Witty, deputy master; Arley D. Denbow, illustrious master; Earl Marcum, principal conductor of work; John M. Duckett, treasurer; Billy Hanna, sentinel, and Walter M. Rayburn, chaplain.

Services Held For Minister

MORLEY - Funeral services for the Rev. Tom E. Smith, a retired Methodist, were held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Armbruster Funeral Home in St. Louis. Burial was in Morley Cemetery at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Smith, 87, died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Tom E. Smith, Jr., St. Louis, and Donald Smith, Lavonia, Mich., and eight grandchildren. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude Williams, lives in Cape Girardeau.

G.E. Culbertson Service Sunday

General Earl Culbertson, 94, retired truck driver of 514 Wilson St., died Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he had been a patient three weeks.

He was born in Scott county Feb. 2, 1872, son of Gideon and Evelyn Taylor Culbertson.

He had worked for the Scott County Milling Company 31 years.

On March 4, 1917, he married Elizabeth Johnson, who survives.

Other survivors are four sons, Paul Culbertson, Edgar Culbertson and Donald Culbertson, all of Sikeston, and Alfred Culbertson, Marianna, Ark.; two brothers, Jesse Culbertson, Scott City and Les Culbertson, Sikeston; 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Rhame, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Champ Says Hog Calling Dying Art

DENVER, Colo. (AP) -- At 47 Elroy Murphy is far from an old man, but he thinks he represents a dying art - hog-calling.

"They don't even slop hogs anymore," he said. "They use automatic feeders and have better hog houses than they did 25 years ago."

Murphy, who lives at Bolivar in the Missouri Ozarks, has won the national hog-calling title five times, the first in 1951. He was edged out at the Great Western Livestock Exposition at Los Angeles last November, although he feels he won.

"They judged the contest by audience applause instead of having regular judges," Murphy said. "Some 4-H kid won it."

"I started calling when I was about 6 - as soon as I could carry a gallon slop bucket," he said.

The need for people who can make porkers respond to them is declining, Murphy said, because the animals are penned up these days.

"Down home there in the Ozarks," he said, "I used to have to call the hogs out of the woods where they'd go to get acorns and hickory nuts. You got to have a good voice pitch to call hogs maybe two, three miles from home."

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Give us your headaches on farm machinery repairs. Our expert mechanics are "doctors" of machinery, and at reasonable prices.

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GR1-3170 Sikeston

130 South Kingshighway





"and then I said; No machine can do my job better!"

Funny . . . how fast some jobs can disappear. Totally. And *permanently!* That's progress. It brings problems. But it also brings opportunities. *New* jobs, *new* careers for those with the training to qualify.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

Tomorrow's jobs will be different. They'll require different skills. And you can get those skills by re-training. So don't wait for your present job to be replaced. Get the facts on re-training now. Visit the local office of your State Employment Service.

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ELCAMINO COUNCIL officers installed Monday at the Masonic Hall are from left, E.J. Crawford, steward; Walter Powell, captain of guard; Owen A. Witty, deputy master; Arley D. Denbow, illustrious master; Earl Marcum, principal conductor of work; John M. Duckett, treasurer; Billy Hanna, sentinel, and Walter M. Rayburn, chaplain.

Services Held For Minister

MORLEY - Funeral services for the Rev. Tom E. Smith, a retired Methodist, were held Friday at 8 p.m. at the Armbruster Funeral Home in St. Louis. Burial was in Morley Cemetery at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Smith, 87, died Thursday in a St. Louis hospital. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Tom E. Smith, Jr., St. Louis, and Donald Smith, Lavonia, Mich., and eight grandchildren. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Claude Williams, lives in Cape Girardeau.

G.E. Culbertson Service Sunday

General Earl Culbertson, 94, retired truck driver of 514 Wilson St., died Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the Missouri Delta Community hospital, where he had been a patient three weeks.

He was born in Scott county Feb. 2, 1872, son of Gideon and Evelyn Taylor Culbertson.

He had worked for the Scott County Milling Company 31 years.

On March 4, 1917, he married Elizabeth Johnson, who survives.

Other survivors are four sons, Paul Culbertson, Edgar Culbertson and Donald Culbertson, all of Sikeston, and Alfred Culbertson, Marianna, Ark.; two brothers, Jesse Culbertson, Scott City and Les Culbertson, Sikeston; 14 grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Services will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Nunnelee Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. John Rhame, pastor of First Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park cemetery.

Champ Says Hog Calling Dying Art

DENVER, Colo. (AP) -- At 47 Elroy Murphy is far from an old man, but he thinks he represents a dying art - hog-calling.

"They don't even slop hogs anymore," he said. "They use automatic feeders and have better hog houses than they did 25 years ago."

Murphy, who lives at Bolivar in the Missouri Ozarks, has won the national hog-calling title five times, the first in 1951. He was edged out at the Great Western Livestock Exposition at Los Angeles last November, although he feels he won.

"They judged the contest by audience applause instead of having regular judges," Murphy said. "Some 4-H kid won it."

"I started calling when I was about 6 - as soon as I could carry a gallon slop bucket," he said.

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